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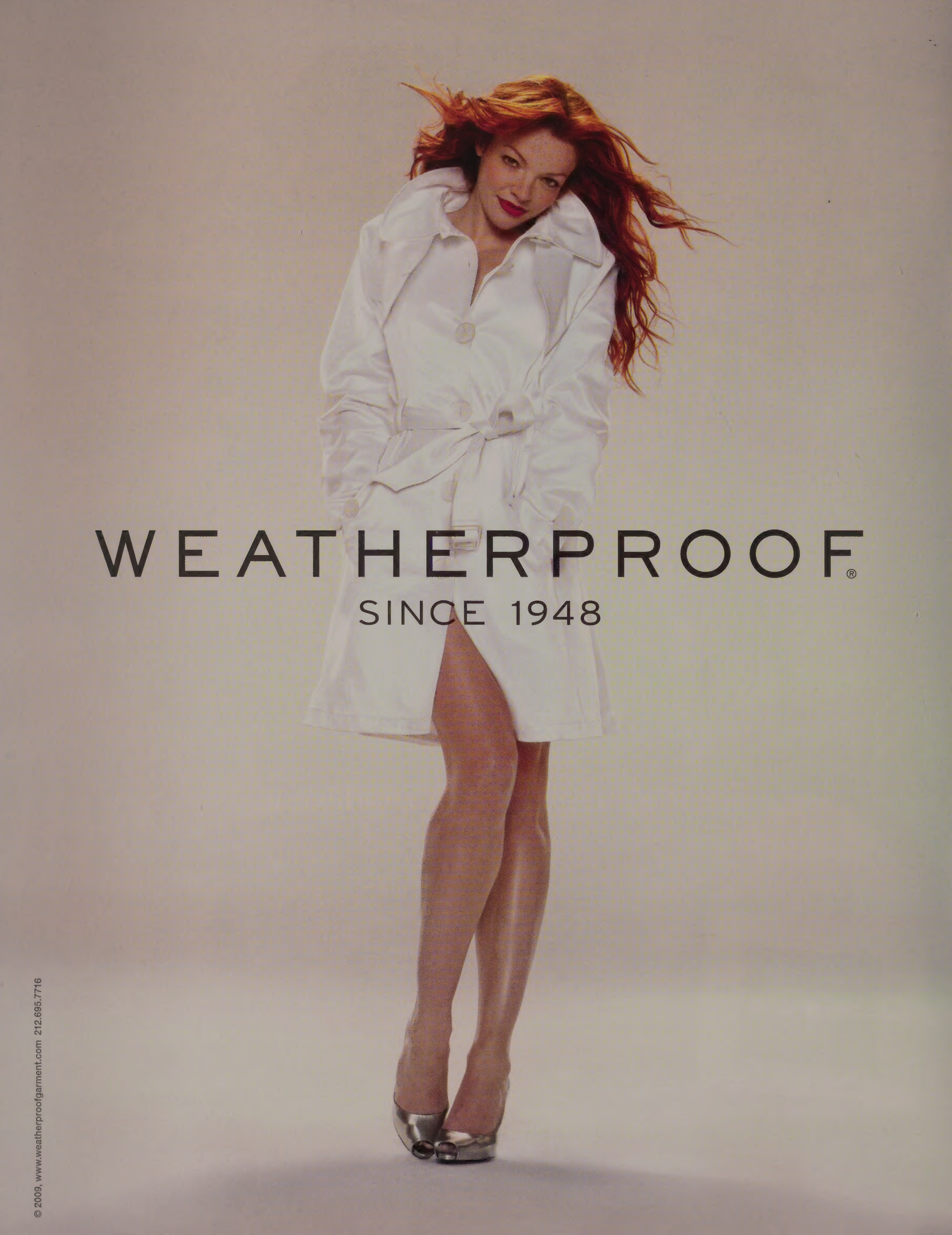

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26 Woodbine Pl. • $699,000
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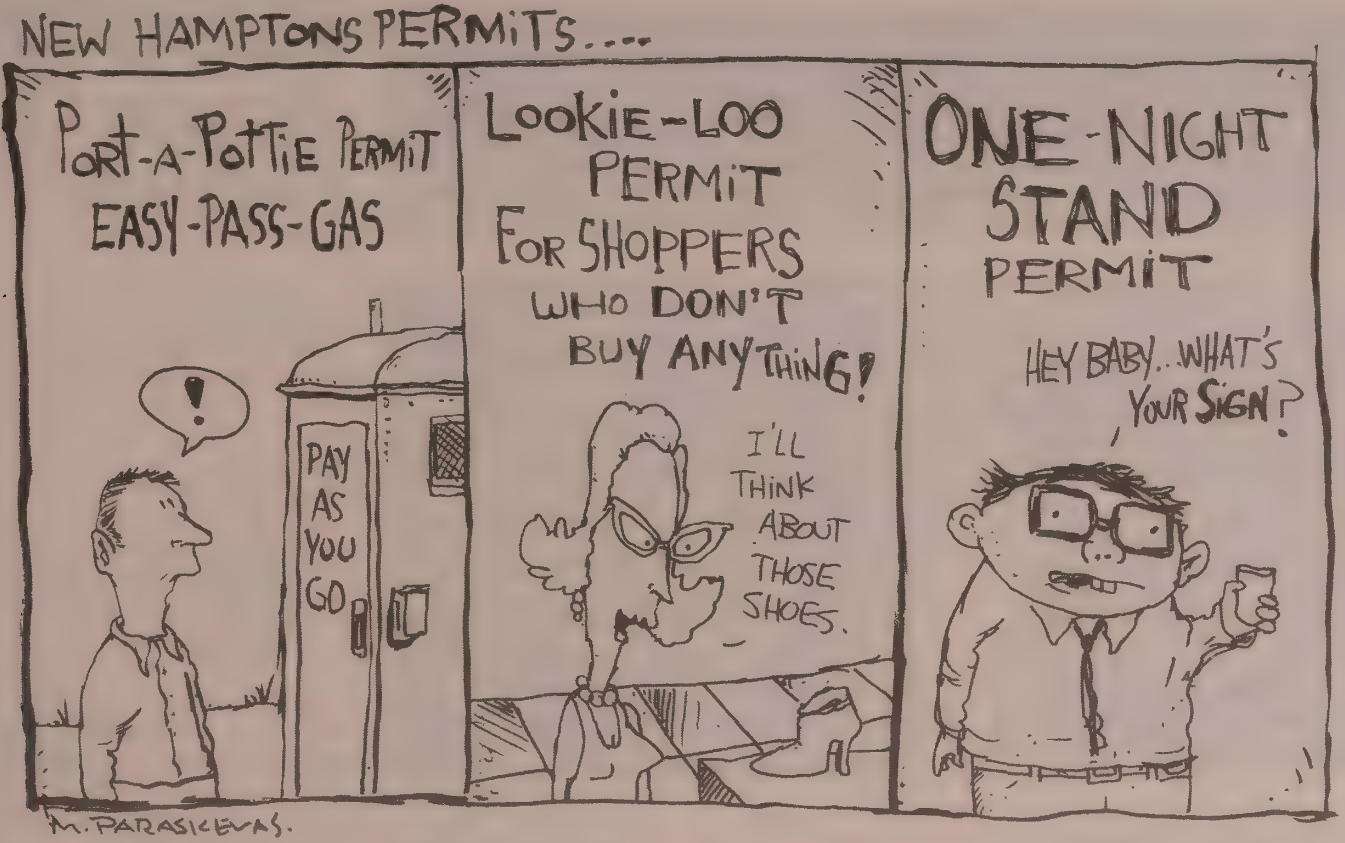
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Defiance

East End Citizens Openly Rebel Against New Saltwater Fishing Fee

By Dan Rattiner

When the colonists felt crushed under the many taxes imposed by the King of England, they rebelled. Some say that the tax on tea, imposed in July 1773, was the last straw. In December, the colonists dressed up as Indians, boarded the ships in Boston Harbor and threw all the barrels of tea into the bay. Thus was the spark that started the American Revolution.

This past week, beginning on October 1, Americans rebelled again. This time, the rebellion is taking place in the fishing tackle shops and town halls of eastern Long Island. In these shops, the owners are refusing to sell the new recreational fishing licenses that the State of New York ordered into effect on that day. No license to fish in saltwater has ever been required of the local citizenry before. And the requirement that the licenses be shown upon request to officers asking to examine them is going to be widely ignored. The fishermen say they do not have to show them.

Imagine this. The fisherman on the bridges of the East End who drop lines into ponds for their dinner, are now supposed to pay for the privilege to do that. The fishermen on the beaches of the East End who surfcast into the Atlantic for bass or bluefish for their dinner, are now supposed to pay for the privilege to do that.

Jose Santiago, an employee in the Saltwaters Fishing Tackle and Bait Store in West Islip, said this to *Newsday*: "I never thought this day would come when you would have to pay to fish in the ocean."

Well, it hasn't. On the day this new state law was supposed to go into effect, three East End towns—East Hampton, Southampton and Southold—filed a lawsuit against the state for requiring the purchase of this license. They are demanding that a ban be permanently put on the selling of the license in their three towns, and this matter will be heard in an Islip courtroom on October 13.

> **Imagine this. Fishermen who surfcast for their dinner are now supposed to pay for that privilege.**

The town's argument is based on a law passed on Long Island in 1686, 90 years before the Tea Party in Boston. This law, called the Dongan Patent, was ordered by the King of England in that year and it says that the citizenry of the towns of Long Island have the rights to all waterways, ponds, streams, brooks, wetlands, rivers and other estuaries, and that trustees to represent them for this right are to be elected every two years. It is a law that has been upheld in the courts for generation after generation. No other government body has ever earned the ability to take this right away. The Town Trustees, a special independent group, administers this right even as this is written.

This is not the first new tax imposed on largely unhappy East Enders this year. Last month, Suffolk County increased the hotel tax in the county. Since the taxes are largely collected on the touristy East End and spent on the commercial West End, this did not go down well. Also challenged not long ago was the way the county was distributing that part of the county sales tax that was supposed to go to town police departments. The funds were not being divided fairly, and the East End was coming up short. An attempt was made to rectify this by our local County Legislator Jay Schneiderman, but the attempt failed. Now comes the new license required of those who fish for their dinner, and enough is enough.

The man who is the founding patriot of this fight is Stuart Vorpahl, a local Bonacker fisher-

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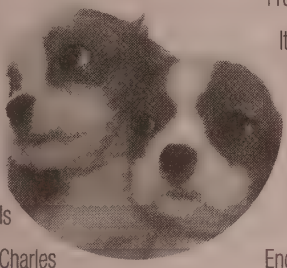

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Sag Harbor's favorite piano man, **Billy Joel**, is penning his memoirs. HarperCollins paid "a healthy advance" somewhere in the $3 million range for publication rights. No release date has been set.

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Hamptons resident **Joy Behar**'s new solo show premiered last week. Her first guest was Bette Midler, and upcoming guests include Bill Maher, Larry David, Michael Moore and Arianna Huffington. "The Joy Behar Show" airs on HLN at 9 p.m.

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Congratulations, **Barbara Walters**! The iconic journalist and Hamptons resident recently received a Lifetime Achievement Award at the 30th Annual News and Documentary Emmy Awards at New York City's Lincoln Center.

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When **Michelle Stevens**, a Bridgehampton Post Office employee, accidentally drove off with her wallet on the roof of her car, she worried she'd never see it again. But **Cindy Nicholson** and **Robert Walton**, good Samaritans from Springs, found and returned the wallet—and $2,400 in cash, that Stevens had just withdrawn for medical bills.

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State Senator **Ken LaValle** recently announced that the **East End Health Alliance** will receive nearly $13 million in grant money under the state's Health Care Efficiency and Affordability Law. The funding will help the Alliance create a clinical laboratory that will serve Southampton Hospital, Peconic Bay Medical Center and Eastern Long Island Hospital, and their affiliated medical staffs and nursing homes.

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Prominent artists are donating works to **Chris Norwood**'s "See the Children through the Trees," an exhibition and auction benefiting AIDS orphans and parentless kids through the work of Health People, which Norwood, a Sag Harbor resident, founded. Participating artists include **Ross Bleckner**, **April Gornik**, **Milton Glaser**, **Garry Trudeau**, **Walter Channing**, **Edwina Sandys**, **Jean Holabird**, **Steve Miller**, **Larry B. Wright**, **Michael Knigin**, **Cuca Romley**, **Joan Kraisky**, **Steve Maciw**, **Neke Carson**, **Christophe von Hohenberg**, **Suzanne Anker**, **Nick Patten**, **David Prentice**, **Michelle D'Oyley**, **Elizabeth Meyer**, **Cheryl Warwick**, **Susan Shatter**, **Steve Hudak**, **Alan Turner**, **Susan Hall**, **Bill Ciccariello**, **Matthew Hamblem**, **Carolina von Humboldt** and **Charles Yoder**. The exhibit can be seen daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Conde Nast Building in Times Square. Silent auction bids will be accepted until Thursday, October 15.

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Near Miss

Only 2 Trains in 7 Hours, from Opposite Directions, Nearly Collide

By Dan Rattiner

If there was ever an argument against having constant shuttle trains going back and forth between Westhampton Beach and Montauk in the summertime, it is the near collision that almost happened at the Bridgehampton station. Apparently, the people who currently run the railroad do not know how to do it properly here on the East End.

First of all, how do you manage to come *this-close* to having a head-on collision when you hardly run any trains on the tracks?

And second of all, why does it take until October 1 to find out that these trains almost collided on Saturday, August 1? Was it that it happened in the middle of the night so they figured maybe nobody would know? Was it that there were only 20 passengers on the trains involved? Maybe it was because the paperwork at railroad headquarters moves so slowly it took two months for a report to be put out.

The event involved an eastbound train out of Manhattan headed to the Bridgehampton station to make the stop there at 3:22 a.m. There were 20 passengers on board at that time, and if most of them were asleep, the conductor would come through to make enough noise about Bridgehampton to wake those who needed to get off there.

As the train crossed the railroad trestle passing over Butter Lane at that hour, however, the engineer saw that there was already a train stopped in the station. He was heading right for its locomotive. It was a westbound. He slammed on the brakes and avoided plowing into it with about 700 feet to spare. After that, the matter was sorted out during the next 15 minutes, with the stopped train going onto the siding that is there for that purpose and then the 3:22 a.m. continuing on to Montauk without further incident.

What was that westbound train doing in the station? As I mentioned earlier, there are very, very few trains that actually come through on

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SHINNECOCK RECOGNITION, SMOKES, SACRED LAND

By Dan Rattiner

There have been several recent developments in the push by the Shinnecock Indians to gain federal recognition. This is the tribe of 1,000 Native Americans who live on the 800-acre reservation that juts down into Shinnecock Bay just east of Stony Brook Southampton College.

Probably the most significant development is a letter written by Governor Paterson to Ken Salazar, the secretary of the interior, urging the Obama administration to bestow federal recognition upon the tribe.

He wrote, "to say federal recognition of the Shinnecock is long overdue would be an understatement."

The governor was referring to the fact that the Shinnecock nation first had dealings with English settlers in 1641, and has had a long, continuous and well-documented history since then. The State of New York already recognizes the tribe. And the tribe first applied for federal recognition in 1978.

No sitting governor of the State of New York has ever written a letter endorsing the application of the Shinnecocks or any other tribe before. It should carry much weight with the Indian Affairs department. On the other hand, the department has already indicated that they intend to give preliminary recognition to the tribe as soon as November, and final recognition sometime before next summer.

With federal recognition, the tribe will be eligible to receive government guarantees for mortgages for their homes and businesses. They will be eligible for credit cards. They will receive many other federal benefits that other Americans already get, and that they have been denied until now. These benefits include welfare, health care, unemployment insurance and pre-school help. Federal recognition will

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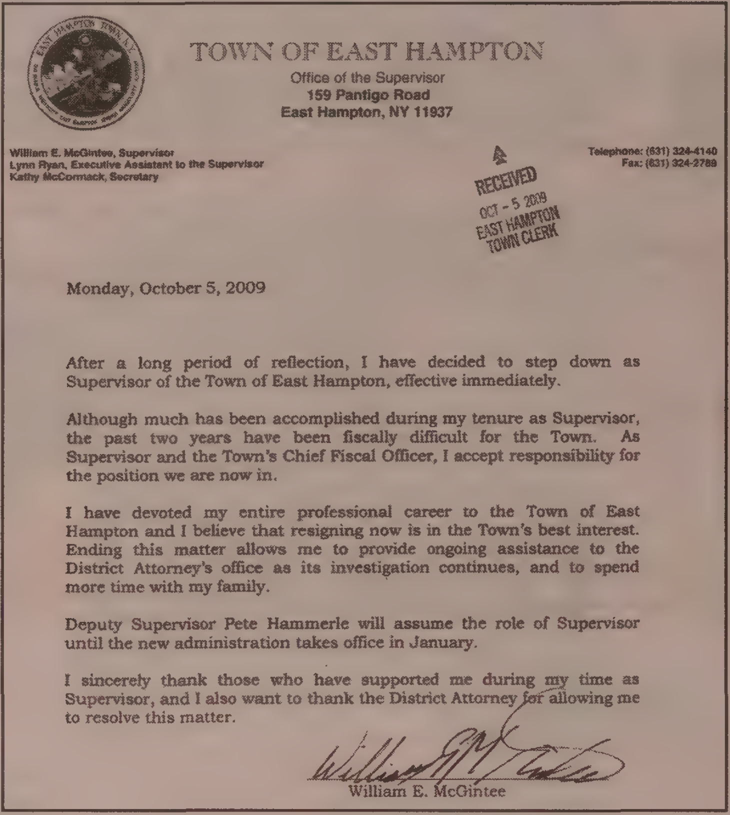
EH Town Supervisor Bill McGintee Resigns

By T.J. Clemente

On Monday October 5, 2009, using his Town of East Hampton stationary, former Supervisor William E. McGintee, wrote his resignation, the instrument of declaring the end of his saga as titular head of the Town of East Hampton government.

In 15 and 1/3 lines, McGintee ended over 30 years of service saying, remorsefully, that he accepted "responsibility for the position we are now in." One of his last acts as Supervisor was preparing the Town's proposed 2010, $71 million budget, fighting hard not to cut jobs, just before he ended his own. In accepting responsibility for his mistakes, McGintee leaves Pete Hammerle as Acting Supervisor, in the untenable position of slugging a 10% tax hike along with other unpleasant heavy lifting through this board's last days, before a newly elected supervisor takes the reins of a new Town Board.

Otherwise, according to extremely informed sources, there will be no arrest in town hall, no handcuffs and no trial. There will be assistance and co-operation on figuring out what went wrong and why. There was no fraud, just bad decisions, bad book keeping, and bad governing. McGintee's critics, which seemed like almost everyone in his final weeks, will have to admit that William E. McGintee was a feisty warrior for his vision of East Hampton to his last day.



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After a long period of reflection, I have decided to step down as Supervisor of the Town of East Hampton, effective immediately.

Although much has been accomplished during my tenure as Supervisor, the past two years have been fiscally difficult for the Town. As Supervisor and the Town's Chief Fiscal Officer, I accept responsibility for the position we are now in.

I have devoted my entire professional career to the Town of East Hampton and I believe that resigning now is in the Town's best interest. Ending this matter allows me to provide ongoing assistance to the District Attorney's office as its investigation continues, and to spend more time with my family.

Deputy Supervisor Pete Hammerle will assume the role of Supervisor until the new administration takes office in January.

I sincerely thank those who have supported me during my time as Supervisor, and I also want to thank the District Attorney for allowing me to resolve this matter.

William E. McGintee

On the Thursday before his resignation, I saw McGintee at the Post Office comforting the mother of a disadvantaged son. He was not campaigning, just showing a human side, and that human side must now be hurting. Having covered this beat for some time, and having had much direct contact with the former supervisor, I can say that McGintee is a proud man who knew he made some mistakes and bad judgments and now has to pay the price. His actions and the light shined on them have eroded his credibility. Vitriolic criticim from some in politics and the media exacerbated the situation. What McGintee once called the honor of "over 30 years of service to the Town of East Hampton," had ended not with applause for a job well done, but with a resignation. There are some who will be angry that the full force of laws were not cloaked around his neck to destroy him and incarcerate him. There will be others who will just be glad his supervisorship, which brought the town debt and higher taxes along with "beach fees," is over. A Richard Nixon-like cloud will follow him and his reputation in the town's mind perhaps for the rest of his days.

The distinguished attorney Marc L. Mukasey, who guided McGintee through his legal quagmire, said, "The (resignation) letter speaks for itself." What he perhaps was referring to were the lines "I also want to thank the District Attorney for allowing me to resolve this matter." A very curious turn of words, considering that Robert Clifford of the Suffolk County D.A.'s office sent me the following email afterwards:

"Regarding today's resignation of East Hampton Town Supervisor William McGintee: "There is an active, ongoing, grand jury investigation of the Town of East Hampton. The grand jury will determine the resolution of this investigation. We have no further comment. –Suffolk County District Attorney Thomas Spota."

Another curious turn of words. The note stated the DA would be investigating the "Town of East Hampton"—not the supervisor of East Hampton.

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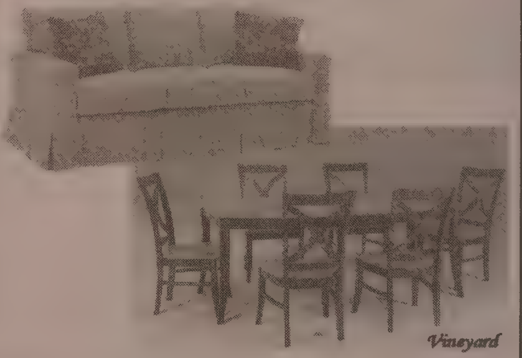

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Films featured in the Hamptons International Film Festival

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By Dan Rattiner

This weekend is the Hamptons International Film Festival. From Thursday through Monday, tens of thousands of people in the film industry will watch hundreds of movies in five different locations in these parts, hoping to put together deals to bring these independent films to market, to honor the best ones with awards and to otherwise celebrate the industry. You are welcome to be a part of the weekend by seeing these films and voting whether you like them. There will also be lots of parties to go to.

The film festival is actually the third reason why this weekend is so important for the Hamptons. The first is that it's Columbus Day weekend, so the place is already packed with second-homeowners and tourists. The second is because autumn is considered by many to be the most beautiful season of the year—the foliage is at its grandest, the temperatures are brisk but warm in midday and the sunrises and sunsets over our ponds and beaches are stunning. Also, the fish are jumping. It should be quite a weekend.

The Hamptons, with its beautiful scenery and colonial downtowns, is also a great place to make a movie. In recent years, as many producers, directors and actors have "discovered" this place and made it a second home, it's been even more so. But even during the very beginning of filmmaking nearly 100 years ago, films were made here—usually because the Hamptons was remote and exotic enough back then to look like someplace else. Rudolph Valentino made some of his great silent films along the sands of Napeague, which, with certain modifications, passed for the sands of Arabia. Lillian Gish filmed alongside some of our old English windmills and cottages in *Huldah From Holland*. Some films made here back then portrayed the Hamptons as a remote and usually sinister uninhabited "island." One of them, *The Flesh Eaters*, was made on the beaches of Montauk, and I participated in its making. It starred Martin

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PLANS FOR NEW MEGAMANSIONS IN THE HAMPTONS

By Dan Rattiner

If you thought that building McMansions in the Hamptons was a thing of the past, think again. Two big homes in Sagaponack and Wainscott are currently in the planning stages. Both involve historic buildings on or adjacent to the building sites.

In Wainscott, Jeffrey Colle, who owns property on Wainscott Hollow Road, has approached East Hampton Town about building a 14,500-square-foot house on a 40-acre piece of farmland that currently has a barn on it. He has also applied to build a tennis court, swimming pool and pool house.

This proposed house would be far larger than any other on Wainscott Hollow Road. It falls under the 20,000-square-foot private home limit designated by East Hampton law, but it's right up there. It is also adjacent to the historic 1802 Edwards farmhouse.

Ordinarily, there would be no way to stop such an out-of-scale project in East Hampton, but it has been stopped because of something of a loophole. In making his proposal, Colle neglected to consider the fact that after building this house he still had the right to subdivide the rest of the farm. Indeed, an agency he hired advertised it for sale on his website as a sub-dividable property.

Unfortunately for him, building a subdivision requires a State Environmental Quality Review impact statement, while building a single home does not. Since the building of this one megamansion is not the end of it, the town rejected his application to build this house by a vote of 5-2, on the grounds that the 40-acre parcel would require this impact statement, and that he'd have to get the horse before he got the cart.

In Sagaponack, the proposed house is 6,900 square feet with a 500-square-foot pool house,

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Movies

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Kosleck, an actor who was often featured as the consummate evil Nazi. Also, when it appeared around the country during its run in 1964 in movie houses, after the film ended patrons were handed tiny orange sponges, which, when dipped in water, released tons of "blood" into your sink—and wherever else you wanted to smear it.

While writing this newspaper over the years, I've visited the sets of many motion pictures in the Hamptons—and worked as an extra in some of them. Here are a few that I was involved with.

Woody Allen, in one of his rare forays outside Manhattan, made *Interiors* almost entirely in a single remote beach house in Southampton. I spent an hour one day in the dunes just outside, hoping to get a glimpse of him or of Diane Keaton, and I did.

I watched an old cabin cruiser get blown up outside the jetties in Montauk, which was part of Rob Lowe's *Masquerade*.

I was an extra in Alan Alda's *Sweet Liberty*. For that film, Main Street in Sag Harbor was rented for two nights from midnight to five a.m. for several scenes in which Alda and Michael Caine walk down the middle of the street a bit drunk and deep in conversation about something. I was one of a few pedestrians strolling along on the sidewalk at that hour.

Michael Caine starred with Christopher Reeve in the making of *Deathtrap* at a house in Water Mill. I watched the filmmakers do a scene at the Montauk railroad station late at night, with Sidney Lumet, who lives out here, directing.

I was an extra for an entire afternoon in a restaurant at the Westhampton Bath and Tennis Club for a scene in *Love Walked In* starring Denis Leary. Leary and another actor walked through talking. The re-takes went on for hours. The salad on my plate, which I was not to eat, got very old. A moth flew in it. It stayed there. I wound up behind a pillar in the film.

I tried out at the Amagansett Fire House to be an extra in Steven Spielberg's *Deep Impact* for a scene on the beach in that town, but didn't make the cut.

I even spent time on the set of a film made out here that never got released because of a lawsuit. The film was entitled *Steven Spielberg's Boat*, and it was filmed in a former sea captain's house high on a hill overlooking the bay in Sag Harbor. The film was about two filmmakers who wanted to get Steven Spielberg to watch the movie they were making. From the mansion, they could see Spielberg's boat, a 150-foot pleasure palace, with the staff and crew on board dropping anchor in the bay. They snuck down there at night, used grappling hooks to come aboard with their film, and, well, you get the idea. Spielberg did, too. He filed a lawsuit to prevent it from being distributed, saying he had no yacht that size, he had not been asked permission and he considered the movie libelous. Rather than fight with him—who wants to fight with Steven Spielberg?—the filmmakers got the message and withdrew the film, even though it had been completed and sold.

It's been fun making movies in the Hamptons but I can tell you that life as an extra is not glamorous. There's pizza and donuts, coffee, and maybe $70 for the day.

Many other movies have filmed here. Jack Nicholson and Diane Keaton starred in *Something's Gotta Give*, which was made almost entirely in the Hamptons. The making of a scene for this film created quite a stir on Newtown Lane one morning in East Hampton, when Nicholson emerged from a café eating an ice cream cone. Much of *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind,* starring Jim Carrey and Kate Winslet, was filmed in Montauk. Scenes from *Sex in the City 2* were shot just this past week at Coopers Beach in Southampton.

This weekend, you can spend all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday either waiting in line or going to see a film from 10 a.m. until midnight. You can spend the entire weekend in the dark. I don't recommend it unless you just can't help yourself.

Last year, the director of the festival Karen Arikian, showed two stunners—*The Wrestler*, starring Mickey Rourke, and *Slumdog Millionaire*—that went on to the Academy Awards. So everyone wonders what she will have up her sleeve this year.

The opening night film, *The Greatest*, is a serious and moving film about the unexpected death of a young son in a close American family. This will be on October 7. The closing night film is Terry Gilliam's film *The Imaginarium of Doctor Parnassus*, which was in production when its star, Heath Ledger, suddenly died. The original screenplay was scrapped, but the film lived on with a new script, in which the character played by Ledger is passed on to three other actors: Johnny Depp, Jude Law and Colin Farrell. It has something to do with magic and mirrors, and I

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Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ross and Pagliuso at Drawing Room

Work by Toni Ross

Stoneware by Toni Ross, currently at The Drawing Room, reminds this critic of many things, including sculptures by both Brancusi and Dame Barbara Hepworth. The series evokes particular memories of Hepworth's sculptural garden in St. Ives, England, where her extraordinary shapes looked out to the sea below. It's well known that her sculptures were also influenced by Celtic relics found in nearby fields. Thus, Hepworth's work is an homage to the past as well as to contemporary times.

Influences on Ross' sculptural stoneware do not go back to the Celtic era, of course, but her 16th-century Japanese glazes provide an ancient yet modern ambience, similar to Hepworth's. It's also noteworthy that Ross' series title, "Touchstones," brings forth these salient memories of the past.

What's also valuable is that the shapes themselves are often circular or rounded. Such configurations can be sharply contrasted with more hard-edged, geometric sculptures, like those examined over the last few weeks in "Art Commentary." Their importance becomes evident when we consider that Eastern influences play a role, centering on the spiritual and philosophical meaning of the circle, for example.

Conversely, do we ever really notice how "rectangular" and "square" Western society is? Think of the predominate shapes that surround us every day: rectangular houses, cars, tables, rooms. Very few circles. Ross' circular pieces give us a sense of wholeness and peace.

Her stoneware also gives us a sense of playfulness. Consider "#138" and its implied sexuality or other works suggesting smiling faces. Or the boxes that invite secrecy.

Ross's stoneware experiences no boundaries.

Photographs by Jean Pagliuso convey a sense of playfulness as well, her owls and chickens becoming human before our eyes. The more we look at the owl portraits, for example, the more we swear the animal is whispering something to us. We want to answer back.

Also fascinating are the portraits "Varigated #19" and "White." The animals look as if they are showing off the latest fashion, like models for Richard Avedon. (And no wonder, when we consider that Pagliuso was a fashion photographer for 30 years.)

These animals, especially the owls that can see in the dark, have the added gift of being able to know everything. If we happen to have such photographs on our wall, we'd better be vigilant and mindful. These birds are watching us.

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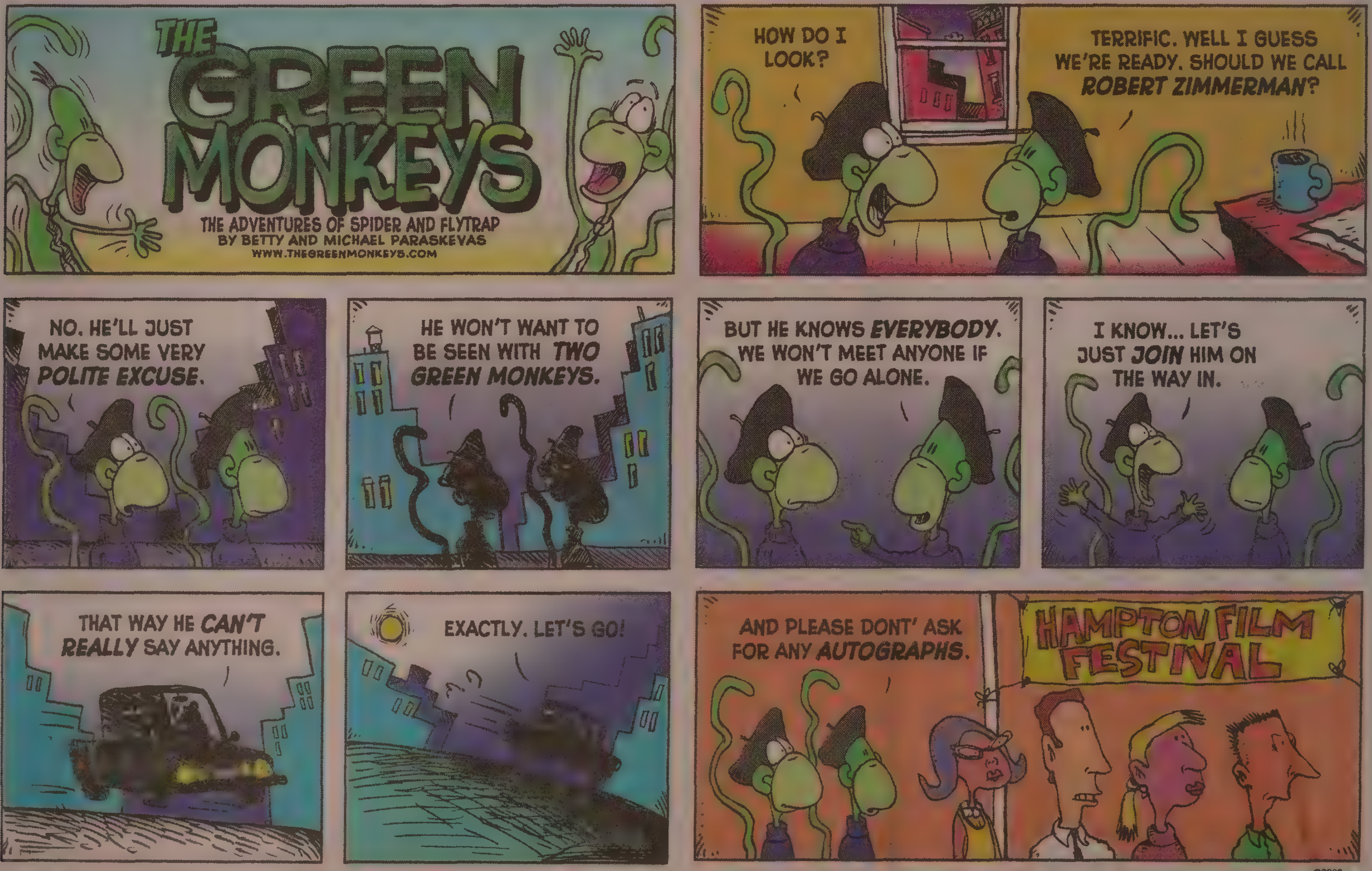
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Towns Reveal Budgets for 2010

By T.J. Clemente

It's both budget time and election time this fall in the towns of East Hampton and Southampton, and there is plenty of drama. East Hampton town Supervisor Bill McGintee has resigned (see article, page 18), while Southampton's Supervisor, Linda Kabot is in a close race against budget wizard Anna Throne-Holst.

In frank discussions about his budget proposal, completed prior to his resignation, McGintee said he'd only eliminate jobs through attrition. Since the Town is the largest employer in East Hampton, he felt it was important to save jobs. In Southampton, Kabot, faced with some tough choices due to a 5% cap on tax increases as established by law, does not have the same luxury. She plans to cut jobs. McGintee's budget proposal is to raise Town taxes 10% (8% if you live in the Village). The East Hampton budget is starting at nearly $71.9 million for 2010, as opposed to $68.6 million in 2009; whereas the Southampton budget is starting at $78.8 million, with the capped 5% tax increase.

Around Suffolk County, the budget figures for the towns are in as required—by September 30 under New York State law. Southold's budget is increasing only .12%, which, on $36.6 million, is about $45,000. Yet the town is raising taxes 8.4%. Riverhead is raising its budget 3.7% to $42.28 million, and raising taxes 2.9%. Shelter Island plans a budget of around $9 million, with a slight tax increase.

McGintee said perhaps one error he made in the past was using surplus funds to prevent a tax increase, believing now that the practice is wrong. But the town of Huntington is cutting the budget 5.6% with no tax change, instead using $11 million of surplus funds from two separate sources to fund their $185 million budget. Using $7.2 million from the town's $30 million surplus, Smithtown is reducing taxes slightly ($12.39 per tax payer) with a 3.2% lower budget for 2010.

McGintee estimated a $210 tax increase for homes with annual tax assessed at $5,000—the median in East Hampton. He said the Police Department eats up about $10 million of the budget and there will be four fewer positions through attrition. He put the town health care cost at just over $7 million, up just a little from 2009 and nowhere near the disastrous self-insured cost of over $10 million in 2008. Lynn Ryan, an aid to McGintee, said that the numbers will be reworked by the board in brown bag meetings on the first three Tuesdays of October. No public input will be entertained, but residents may attend. On November 8, after the election, the present board will have a public meeting on the 2010 budget. The supervisor is elected on the November 3 and board members take office on Jan 1, 2010. In other words, no matter who the next Supervisor is in either town, the 2010 budget will be in place. However after the election the new board can decide to amend parts of the budget as new needs arise.

McGintee cringes over Republican candidate Bill Wilkinson's pledge to cut the budget 10%.

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Movies

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am told it is worth seeing. Other films include *Solitary Man,* starring Michael Douglas as a failed car salesman, John Rabe, *Stolen Lives*, *Desert Flower* and *The Messenger*. Particularly strong is a film called *Young Victoria*, which won first prize at the Toronto Film Festival. There will be foreign films, documentaries and shorts. One short is actually eight shorts by prominent directors and is called, quite simply, *8*.

Awards to be given include the Golden Starfish for best film, The Albert B. Sloan for the best film that spotlights science and the People's Choice. There will be a panel discussion with Sharon Stone, Alan Alda and Martin Bregman, producer of *Scarface* and *Serpico*. Stone will be honored with the Outstanding Achievement in Acting award.

As it turned out, I finally did get a speaking part in a movie. I play a senator in a scene in the Roman Coliseum as part of the horror movie *Cyclops,* produced by B-movie legend Roger Corman. I have one line, "Get on with it," which refers to the upcoming battle between some slaves and the captured cyclops. And I am in the credits. It's a made-for-TV movie starring Eric Roberts, and has already appeared numerous times on the Sci-Fi channel with more shows scheduled.

Actually, this movie was made last year on a movie set on a hilltop outside Sofia, Bulgaria. My stepson Scoop Wasserstein had a role in it, and my wife, my stepdaughter and I went over to watch it being made there for a weekend and got put into this scene and…oh, never mind.

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Megamansions

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and the property is 2.9 acres on Hedges Lane. It is in contract to be owned by Michael Davis.

On this property, there is a historic but rundown 1830s farmhouse. Before last month, there was no law in Sagaponack Village that prevented this old farmhouse from being torn down for a new home, but that has changed. Sagaponack now has a law on the books that would allow that village to reject any demolition application for historic reasons. Homes cannot be torn down without such a demolition permit.

This leaves a property owner with only two choices if he happens to own a historic house, even in falling-down condition: he could choose to restore it, or he could choose to just let it rot. If left to rot, 20 years from now, a village might choose to order an old building torn down because it is a safety hazard. That is a terrible way to treat our history, but there it is.

Under the circumstances, Davis proposed to keep the historic old farmhouse, move it to the front of the property where it could be used as a carriage house, and then behind it build the big McMansion, but with a caveat. Since the big McMansion in square footage is just about as big as you can build a house on 2.3 acres considering the pyramid and coverage laws, he wanted his saving of the old farmhouse not to count in the calculations. He is asking that the village allow MORE than the regular amount of house in exchange for his preserving the old farmhouse. At the present time, the village is considering this.

Sagaponack has indeed taken a first step toward preserving the old barns, farmhouses and historic structures in that village, and it is a good first step—but that is all it is. It still doesn't say that a historic home has to be preserved. It just says you can't tear it down. Well, it's something.

A third interesting project, not involving a McMansion, has been reported in Shinnecock Hills, and I think it of enough interest to be reported here.

Dom Seddio, one of two owners of Wind Source Energy of Flanders, is proposing to build a 32-foot-tall windmill, alongside his waterfront home on Bayberry Cove Lane. He already has solar panels on his house. Adding this windmill, which is just below the height limit for a residential structure in Southampton, would enable him to have a home almost entirely run by renewable energy.

The reaction to this is quite amazing. Neighbors say that this windmill will be visible to people along the public beach in front of Seddio's house. Other neighbors say that there are many egrets and geese flying about in that area, and this would surely put them in danger and surely cause many deaths.

One neighbor, Charles Schwartz, said that the windmill would be noisy and dangerous and a disturbance to the wetlands area there. He has gotten more than 100 people to sign a petition opposing this project.

Schwartz is director of LI Green, an environmental group whose mission is to promote renewal energy and reduce dependence on greenhouse gasses—such as the oil, gas and coal that fire electric plants.

A reporter from *The Southampton Press* asked Schwartz to explain his opposition, and got this response.

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Shinnecock

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almost certainly bring the tribe out of poverty, where they've lingered. It's been a side effect of their determination to live communally and traditionally.

You can make an argument that the sudden moves toward federal recognition have come about due to the continuous banging of the drum for it during the last five years by the tribe. Much of what they have done has been unsuccessful. They were stopped from breaking ground on a casino on property they own in Hampton Bays. They lost preliminary rounds in lawsuits they filed claiming that the property currently owned by private citizens east of the canal belongs to them because the deeds were insufficient and illegal. Nevertheless, all these activities have created publicity to bring them into closer touch with the American authorities. Although the authorities looked at this at first with horror, it soon became disbelief, then denial, until finally a degree of acceptance and willingness by the authorities to work with them rather than against them.

For example, 15 years ago, Southampton Town simply ignored the Shinnecocks when they claimed that a housing development planned for the land directly across Hill Street from the reservation was where they had ceremonies, burial grounds and hunting grounds. The development went through and is there today.

This past week, however, the town decided to purchase a 9.3-acre parcel of woodlands south of the highway at Mecox and Hayground rather than let it get developed because the Indians claimed that it had also once been an ancient Indian village. Indeed, archeologists uncovered the remains of this village, along with several cooking pots and even a Native American skull, which they said dated back to Roman times, long before America was discovered. Now the town is not only buying this property but asking that the Shinnecocks administer it. The land will never be built upon.

In another development, a courtroom in Brooklyn last week delivered a serious blow to the activity of Native Americans selling non-taxable cigarettes from their smoke shops in the state. It is a major part of the small commercial enterprises that the Shinnecocks have along their side of Hill Street facing out into the land owned by the United States of America, so to speak.

The case did not involve the Shinnecock tribe directly. The Shinnecocks only sell non-taxable cigarettes to those that come by at retail. But the Unkechaugs, a tribe in Mastic 40 miles away, had been wholesaling cigarettes by the truckload to businessmen in New York City for resale there. At one point, it was calculated that this activity at the Unkechaugs reservation, which is not recognized by the federal government, had been of the order of 100 cartons of cigarettes for every resident of the tribe every day. This illegal trafficking has resulted in the City of New York losing hundreds of millions annually in lost cigarette taxes. And a judge has ruled that this cannot go on. Indeed, last Friday was the last day that the Unkechaugs were able to sell non-taxable cigarettes to non-tribal members from their stands, and they complied. It is yet unclear how this might come down on the Shinnecocks.

In still other news, the Shinnecocks reported that their Labor Day Powwow resulted in a record 80,000 spectators coming over the weekend to enjoy it, a number nearly double that of other years. They attribute this to sunny skies for the weekend and the fact that the Hampton Classic Horse Show had been held the week before rather than on Labor Day Weekend. It was a big boon for the tribe.

Federal recognition, if and when it comes, will also grant the tribe the ability to run casinos. The tribe's intention is to build such casinos not on the reservation or anywhere else in the Hamptons, but in the undeveloped areas of Calverton, Manorville or Wading River, just off the LIE. There had been a thought that such a casino would be placed at Aqueduct Race Track, but the tribe feels that is too far away for them to keep control of the operation, while one on the LIE, just an hour to the west, would be different. They are right about that.

Although federal recognition might mean there is a casino resort in the cards sometime down the road, it also means that the Shinnecocks would immediately be entitled to build a slot machine casino only on their reservation. One hopes they do not do this, even temporarily, until the other plans move ahead. Such a facility would not be in this area's interest and might alienate the town or county that has now taken the route of cooperation. Time will tell.

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By T.J. Clemente

On Monday morning, October 5, at 75 Main in Southampton, the Southampton Chamber of Commerce held a meeting to address the village's plan for promoting activities and opportunities for the off-season visitor, as well as residents, in Southampton. After the summer of the great national economic downturn, business owners in Southampton are creating a strategy to bring customers back to the village. Millie Fellingham, the Chamber's Executive Director, said the mantra of the meeting was to be, "shop owners unite."

Over 25 owners as well as Southampton Village Mayor Mark Epley showed up for the 8:30 a.m. breakfast meeting, led by Fellingham and Jennifer Forster. The question was: what can the town and local businesses do to get people to drive their cars into the village. Mayor Epley said the "The village will do whatever you want us to do, just tell me."

First on the agenda was the Columbus Day Weekend, where there will be a soup tour, sidewalk displays, hayrides, and refreshments with participating business offering incentives. For a $10 fee, fairgoers will be able to sample soups at local restaurants from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The participants spoke of bringing more life to the town in general, and an idea that's been circulating for years reared its head: keeping stores open later, something that several people at the meeting said the village has been historically against. But the enthusiastic attendees at the meeting encouraged extending the business day until 7:30 p.m. and it was agreed that all would attempt to do this between November 27 and December 20. To draw crowds, activities for the Sunday after Thanksgiving were discussed, including a scavenger hunt already in the works.

Suggestions for a charity event for black Friday was agreed upon, but it wasn't fine-tuned. Since Thanksgiving is less than a month away, the need to advertise was raised.

The group also discussed how to make the village Madison Avenue beautiful, especially for the Christmas and Holiday season. The problem is that the committee that picks the déécor for the town is very rigid in their vision of the village's tradition. This discussion was quite spirited.

While not everything was finalized, the diverse group of business owners were poised to take action. The idea of this meeting was to show a "powerful statement of unity," and the cooperative spirit was evident as the meeting broke up. Everyone was smiling, and no was angry. But the Columbus Day event will be the first test of Southampton business owners' new resolve, in their attempt to shine a light on the charm of Southampton, and remind local shoppers and visitors that the village is a great place to spend one's precious free time. In the 1950s, Gary Cooper once said he loved nothing more than walking through the village with his daughter and buying strawberry ice cream.

For further information, contact Millie Fellingham, at the Southampton Chamber of Commerce: 631 283 8710 or email .

Budget

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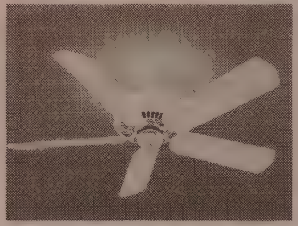
However he knows that whoever the next supervisor is, there will be tough decisions to make. One may be how to raise the $331,000 beach fees brought in 2009. Both Wilkinson and Democrat contender Ben Zwirn vow to end it. McGintee still believes it's a mistake to eliminate the unpopular fee, which he created. Unlike last year, so far there's no plan to raise the supervisor's salary in the budget which is still set at $96,962.61.

In Southampton, it will be interesting in the next few weeks to hear Linda Kabot, who actually wants the 5% cap removed, and Anna Throne-Holst debate about a budget they're both working to get passed as they oppose each other for the Southampton Supervisor position.



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Tapping Out

About five years ago, when the Ultimate Fighting Championship really hit the main stream, everybody I knew was learning how to professionally break an arm or choke a person to death. I'm going to tell you a story that is very personal, and I'm going to change the names, but I feel that with the upcoming trial of Anthony Oddone, who choked a bouncer at the Southampton Publick House last year, ultimately causing his death, it is relevant.

In college, two friends of mine, let's just use the names Steve and Ralph, were really getting into the sport of grappling. The three of us would go to the gym and we would essentially fight each other, trying to force the other person to submit to the pain or in other words "tap out."

We did this all the time, and took it seriously. We would look up moves on the Internet and then practice them on each other. All of them were dangerous. Apply a little pressure here while holding a guy in this position, and you could break his arm off. Crank a guy's neck here and squeeze tight, and you could shut off the blood supply to his brain. All of this stuff really works, and if you know what you're doing and the other person doesn't, you have a huge advantage in a real fight.

The way Steve, Ralph and I grappled was pretty straight forward. We wouldn't allow punching (also known as striking) and one of us would watch carefully as the other two grappled, waiting for a tap out and then immediately breaking up the fight. It was an unbelievably good time. We'd all laugh, get a great workout and feel like ninjas at the end of the day.

One particular day however, Ralph and Steve were grappling and I was watching, looking for one of them to tap. The guys were well matched, and I can remember circling them and then shouting out advice, like, "Bend his arm back and try to get an arm bar!"

Steve was winning and was working hard to try to get a choke hold on Ralph, and he eventually did, but Ralph wasn't tapping, indicating that he was still okay and that Steve didn't have it fully locked in. "You got him Steve," I yelled, "Just keep working the choke."

Now, from what seemed to me, Steve had a really solid choke hold on Ralph. But again Ralph wasn't tapping and I watched, trying to gauge the position. "Man that looks pretty good, I can't believe Ralph is hanging in there," I thought to myself.

And then I noticed it. Ralph's eyes were closed and I just got a vibe that something was up. "Let him go Steve, you got him, he tapped," I lied.

Steve released the hold. Ralph lay on the mat, didn't move to get up and his eyes were closed. I can remember so well the terror Steve had in his eyes. "Dude?! You alright? Ralph! I thought you were okay dude!"

Steve was totally freaked out. My heart rate elevated to 10,000 miles and hour. Neither one of us could tell that the choke was really locked and Ralph just didn't tap like he should have. Maybe it was a macho thing, I don't know why he didn't tap the mat, but for about five seconds, Ralph looked dead.

It was a long, very long, five seconds.

Steve and I shook Ralph, trying to wake him up, and then he began to sort of convulse on the mat. His body was shaking violently and his eyes rolled in the back of his head, and then, as if it was an episode in "Baywatch" after Pamela Anderson just finished giving CPR, Ralph took a huge gasp for air. He was back. "What happened? I don't remember anything," he said.

I stopped grappling after that.

It was amazing to me how fast Steve became unconscious. It didn't seem to me that Ralph had the choke on Steve more then a few seconds. I'm convinced that if another 10 seconds went by and I didn't step in, or if Ralph didn't stop the hold, Steve wouldn't be around anymore.

Ever since I heard that Anthony Oddone (whom I've never met, don't know, nor have friends who know him) allegedly killed Andrew Reister at the Southampton Publick House in a choke hold, I've thought of that episode in my life.

Oddone is going to have to face the consequences for his actions, but whenever the incident arises, hatred spews like bees from people's mouths. "He should be executed. He'll get his

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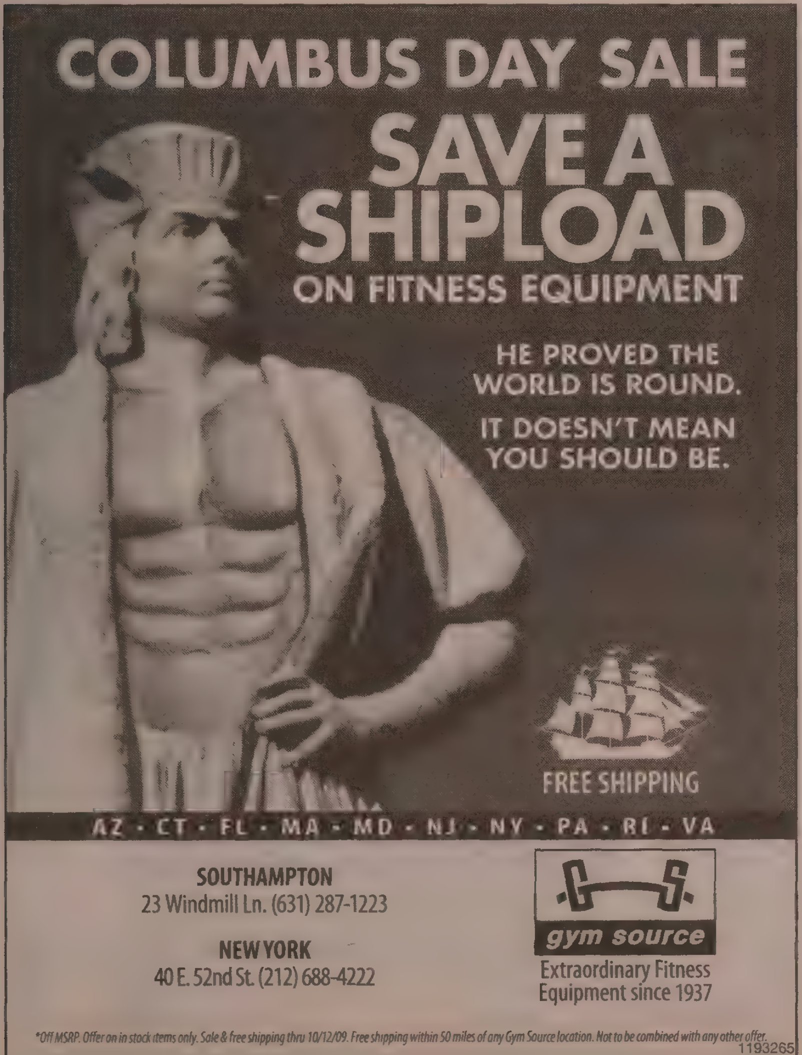

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Near Miss

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the tracks to the Hamptons every day. The intervals between trains heading one way or the other is about five hours. In fact, at the time this westbound train was sitting in the station, there was not supposed to be one for another seven hours. And there had not been one in the station at this time since seven hours earlier.

A phantom train? In fact, the westbound train was not a scheduled train. It had spent the early part of the night in Montauk at the yard there, and was, in the middle of the night, empty, heading back to Manhattan for the next scheduled trip back out to Montauk during rush hour after sunrise. The engineer was supposed to be coming back to Manhattan at his leisure, careful to be on a siding at one of the stations. The engineers have two-way radios so they can communicate with one another. Either they didn't communicate and the empty-train engineer didn't know where the other one was—or they did communicate but the engineer of the empty train very dangerously failed to pull over onto the siding to let the scheduled train pass.

According to a press release from the railroad, the engineers and crew of both trains were taken off the line because of this near-accident. They went through further training and were then disciplined. How? It doesn't say. Perhaps by shouting really loudly, "Be sure you know where trains coming from the other way are all the time!"

"Safety is the number-one priority of the LIRR, and we will be doing additional checks on the Montauk branch to ensure compliance with these protocols," the railroad release read.

The Long Island Railroad is one of the busiest and also one of the safest railroads in the country, but only from Ronkonkoma to Manhattan. When you get out past that, to the entire eastern half of the island, it's another story. The railroad continues on and there are two separate lines, lots of stations but very few trains and, except for certain trains, very few passengers.

In my opinion, the reason this near-accident happened was because of tedium. When trains are seven hours apart, there's not much to worry about. It gets boring. So suddenly, in the middle of the night, there is this near head-on collision where there are practically no trains.

It reminds me of the famous Dr. Seuss children's book about two furry little two-legged creatures called Zax. They walk through a desert, one going southbound and the other going northbound. They trudge along with nobody around, and then, suddenly, find themselves face to face.

Who will step aside? Neither will. They keep asking each other to step aside and neither does. It rains, it snows, the sun shines, the years pass, a village and then a giant city with skyscrapers is built around them, and there they still are, nose to nose, neither letting the other pass. They are a tourist attraction.

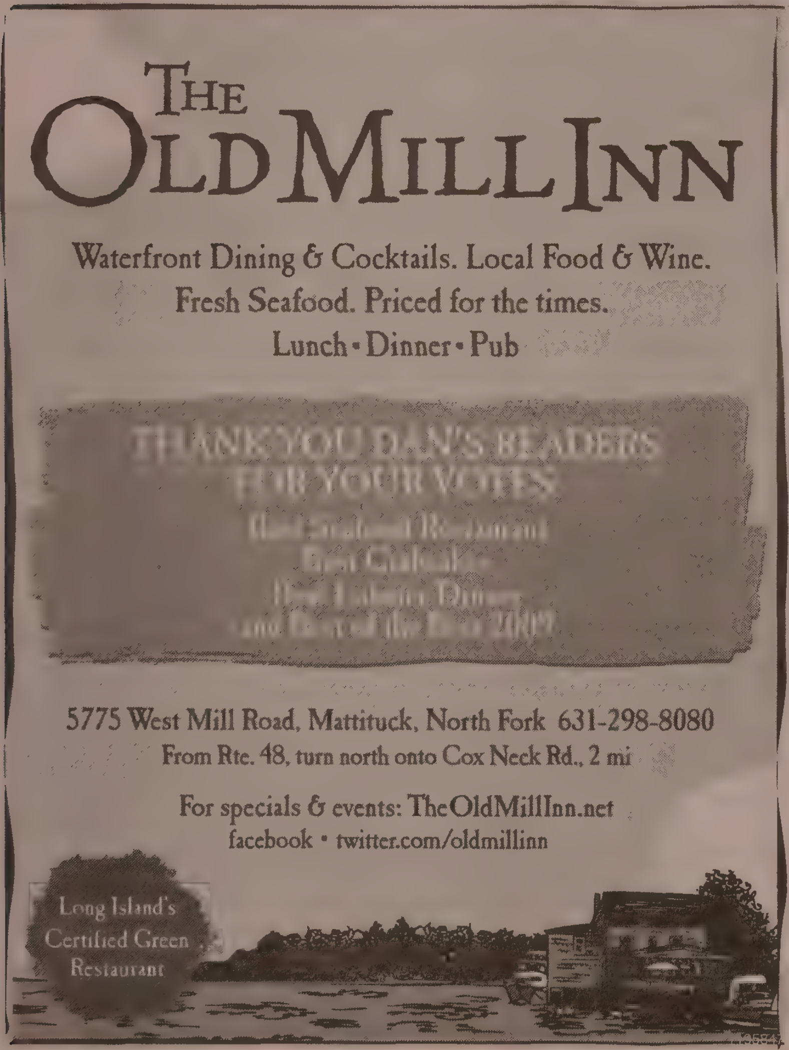
Oh, well.

There are many good ways to get in and out of the city on almost a moment's notice by train west of Ronkonkoma. Further east, however, it's another matter. The way to get into the city on a moment's notice is either in your own car, which you can use anytime you want, by Hampton Jitney (they leave nearly every hour 18 hours a day) or if you have the bucks, by charter chopper or plane. The railroad simply isn't a good option. Miss a train and you will wait seven hours or more for the next one.

The railroad had the majority of this trade in the nineteenth century, when their competition was stagecoaches. But they have lost the business to others. So here, on the only occasion of a near head-on collision on the Long Island Railroad, it happens out east, where there is almost a complete lack of service.

The plan proposed last week by New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele to run trains back and forth every 30 minutes 18 hours a day between Westhampton and Montauk speaks volumes to the lack of concern the railroad has for the East End on its own tracks. There is little doubt that if a shuttle were put in—and the cost to arrange it would be little more than building one exit cloverleaf on the LIE—it would be both a sure hit and a great stimulus to the use of the regular trains that go back and forth to Manhattan.

As I said, if there was ever an argument IN FAVOR of having a shuttle service on the train tracks from Westhampton to Montauk, it's what happened at the Bridgehampton railroad station at three in the morning on the first day of August this past summer.



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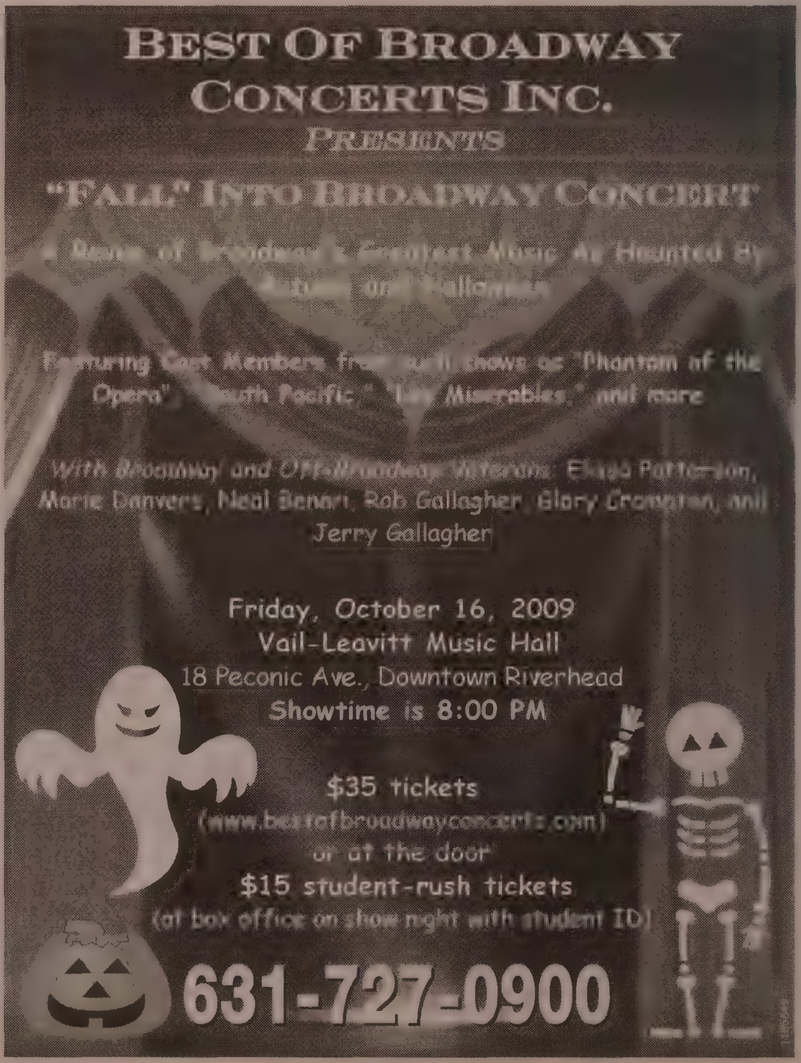

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Exclusives: The Why and How

By Susan M. Galardi

There are rumblings on the streets that the real estate market in the Hamptons is improving. Agents are seeing more activity as more customers rear their heads. One East End agent reportedly has deals in excess of $40 million currently in contract. Another had four closings in one month. Still another is about to ink a deal on a single property tagged at more than $40 million. Madoff's house in Montauk, assessed by the Feds at around $3 million, is in contract for about three times that—poetry, really, that the smoke and mirrors Ponzi schemer's house is selling for more than it's been valued.

While sellers are starting to put away the Prozac, it's still a buyers' market, with a lot of inventory to choose from. So, now more than ever, sellers need to position their properties in the best possible light, with right pricing and diligent marketing to attract the greatest number of potential buyers.

In place of a multiple listing service, the protocol on the East End for decades has been that a seller enlists an "exclusive" agent as the primary representative of the property. Real estate agents, as well as many sellers, will tell you that an exclusive contract arrangement results in better marketing and increased showings. And at this point, it behooves sellers to opt for strategies that provide the most traffic to the property.

Despite the connotation of the word, "exclusive" doesn't mean limited. On the contrary, most people agree that a property gets better exposure through an exclusive contract arrangement for a few reasons. With an "open listing," that is, when the property is given to any and all local agencies—no one is minding the store: that is, no one agent or agency is taking charge of marketing the property. The seller still pays the standard commision to the agency. On the other hand, with an exclusive, the agent is more incentivized to sell the listing because he or she has a vested interest in the sale—the agent gets a percentage of the commission no matter who brings the buyer. That's why exclusive (or 'listing') agents "co-broke" the listing to all members of the real estate community, usually immediately (depending on the agent and the agency, see "back pocket listings" to follow). This in fact is the agent's primary role: to market the property not only to the buying public, but to other agents/agencies.

By signing an exclusive agreement, the seller is ensured of a one to one relationship with an agent, or, as Geoff Gifkins, owner of Perspective Properties in Southampton, puts it, "The exclusive agent/broker has six fiduciary responsibilities that cement this agency agreement, and acts solely in the seller's best interest to get the best possible price for the property. The seller should expect care, confidentiality, loyalty, obedience, accounting and disclosure."

Beth Troy, an agent at Prudential Douglas Elliman in Sag Harbor and East Hampton, put it this way, "As an exclusive agent, I become the point person for the property. That means creating and controlling the marketing plan, scheduling showings, and becoming the source of accurate information for any buyer or agent. It saves the seller valuable time."

Rick Hoffman, Regional Senior Vice President of the Corcoran Group, said that signing an exclusive provides peace of mind. "When you hire and exclusive agent, you're buying security," he said. "If it's an open listing, the key to your house is with 30 or 40 agents."

Another advantage of using an exclusive agent is the issue of liability. "Under an exclusive agreement, the exclusive broker is responsible for the action of any sub agent marketing the property," said Gifkins. "In an open listing, the

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Marc A & Denise Bruner to David Lazarus Trust, 17 Hedges Lane, **4,500,000**
BRIDGEHAMPTON
A Gugliotta Development Inc to Sebastian Echavarria, 321 Pauls Lane, **5,600,000**
Robert Heitz to Karen M Goerl, 178 Bridge Lane, **4,000,000**
EAST HAMPTON
Darlene Bartoletta to Anna Casalino, 40 Hampton Place, **1,300,000**
Jean & Celine El Khoury to Andrew Lucas Van Praag, 10 Noelles Lane, **1,750,000**
William David Tobin to Anthony Falk, 110 Bull Path, **1,670,000**
Kenneth M Seidell to American Home Mortgage, 30 Montauk Ave, **1,071,438**
Joel Neil Mendel Kissin Trust to Elizabeth Anne Frowein, 50 Middle Ln, **11,740,000**
HAMPTON BAYS
Kevin J Gilvary (Referee) to Citibank, 151 North Road, **1,049,157**
MONTAUK
Jorge O Mariscal to Henchle Holdings LLC, 26 Beech Street, **1,400,000**
NORTH SEA
Estate of Gretchen Beinecke to Edwin J Beinecke, 172 Scott Road **1,200,000**
NOYACK
Patricia A Dempsey to JPMorgan Chase Bank, 1492 Millstone Road **1,535,093**
QUOGUE
Marilyn J Quinn Trust to Thomas M Egan, 74 Quogue Street **2,500,000**
SAGAPONACK
Peter S Croncota to Michael R & Leah J Weisberg,150 Ericas Lane, **6,100,000**
SAG HARBOR
Lion Robert C Zust to Joyce Kleinberg, 36 John Street, **1,450,000**
SOUTHAMPTON
Estate of Dorothy Cancellieri to Katherine Deane, 260 Little Plains Rd, **2,000,000**
Dorothy K & Christopher P Wilson to Daatje Bulst, 54 Leos Lane,**1,200,000**
Richard Lecausi to Rachel & Jason Adler, 46 White Oak Lane, **1,490,000**
26 Underhill Drive LLC to Robert & Carol Costello, 26 Underhill Dr, **1,265,000**
Lee Appleton to Jennifer Failla, 84 Cedar Avenue, **1,237,500**
WATER MILL
Jebby Enterprises LLC to Daniel Houser, 80 Pauls Lane, **4,000,000**
Marc D Dubrow to Lana Constantine, 11 Lower 7 Ponds Road, **1,417,500**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Susan M & Stephen Breitenbach to Anita Sosne, 2316 Main Street, **675,000**
CUTCHOGUE
Mario Shortino to Patricia M & Joseph M Barkwill, 450 Bay Road, **500,000**
EAST HAMPTON
Carmen Arbia to Caroline Scarpinato, 18 King Street, **905,000**
Bernard L Gershon to Stuart A & Hollis B Kaitz, 2 Hedges Banks Drive, **850,000**
Nira Gross to Chana Regev, 19 Roberts Lane, **750,000**
Carol Netzer to Sidney J Winawer Trust, 41 Huckleberry Lane, **525,000**
EAST QUOGUE
Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Setzer, 7 Friese Drive, **500,000**
GREENPORT
Colonial Drugs Inc to Phamco Inc, 100 Front Street, **970,000**
HAMPTON BAYS
Paul J Kehoe to Jeffrey Klein, 15 Bergen Avenue, **605,000**
Joan & Dermot Murphy to Anne Marie Anzalone, 3 Bittersweet South, **505,000**
NOYACK
Arthur Louis ManosTrust to Marsha Squires, 40 Rolling Hill Court, **945,000**
PECONIC
Richard Reilly to Vito & Carla Santarsieri, 5690 Indian Neck Lane, **590,000**
Heater Trust to Kathleen & Cyrille Briancon, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, **690,000**
RIVERHEAD
Riverhead Sound Assoc LLC to Ralph Palamidessi, 475 Stonecrop Rd, **559,900**
SAG HARBOR
Estate of Salvador, Robert & Alic Vacca to Keith Larsen, 6 Meadowlark Ln, **575,000**
SHELTER ISLAND
James Jahrsdoerfer Trust to Patricia M Lutkins, 4 Simpson Avenue, **625,000**
WADING RIVER
Theresa Motroni to Mel Greifinger, 42 Beach Club Lane, **530,000**
WESTHAMPTON
Paul & Gail A Garber to Susan Wasserstein, 97 Samantha Circle, **530,000**
Sandra & Jerome Rich to 3321 Whitney LLC, 37 North Quarter Road, **800,000**

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seller could be held accountable for the actions of any agent facilitating the sale."

Some sellers opt for "co-exclusives," where agents from competing agencies share a listing. Rick Hoffman cautioned against this. "When multiple agencies represent a property, it makes the seller look desperate and gives the appearance of a fire sale," he said. "In addition, the marketing plan becomes confusing when more than one agency is involved. The agent's strategy is diluted, and the result is that you may not get the message out in the way you want."

Beth Troy, a former business owner in New York, added that as the primary representative of a property, the agent can then make it his or her business to know it thoroughly. "When I take on an exclusive, that house becomes my house," Troy said, "If there's a crack in a floorboard, I'll know why. If a subdivision is being proposed for adjacent lot, I'll have the details about it. If a buyer is looking at two properties and has questions, the sooner they have the answers the better. It expedites the process and gives that seller the competitive advantage."

Some agents establish themselves as "listing agents" —that is, they sign on as many exclusives as possible, which looks good for the agent but may not be in the best interests of the seller. While many seasoned agents can juggle a lot of listings, others know little about the properties they represent, and simply don't have the time or means to do what's necessary to sell it—e.g., holding regular open houses, and creating, funding, and following through on advertising/marketing plans. Some in the business complain that once listing agents get a commitment from a seller, they rest on their laurels. After all, no matter who does the leg work, the listing agent is paid a piece of the commission.

Hoffman says this is an exception. "It costs an agent money to advertise their listings," he said. "No broker wants to carry a lot of inventory. Good listing brokers aren't just good at securing the listing, they're good at getting properties sold."

But Troy added, "I don't take listings to get my name out there, I take them because I know I can sell the property."

Needless to say, choosing the right agent to represent your property is a critical first step. It's wise to schedule appointments with at least three agents, who should provide you with a detailed marketing plan (including advertising and the regularity of open houses), and value your property.

And this is where it gets tricky, as some agents will stroke the homeowner's ego by putting a price tag on the house that is much higher than what they themselves know it will ultimately command. This is called "buying a listing," and it has several downsides, particularly in this market. An overpriced listing reveals to informed agents and potential buyers that the seller isn't really motivated, or that the exclusive agent isn't realistic."Overpricing simply doesn't make sense in this market," said Troy. "If this is really the time you want to sell, price the property properly, based on due diligence and current sold comps."

So, to recap, as you search for the perfect exclusive agent for your property, interview several, use word of mouth, and do some homework. If an agent has a lot of listings, it may be wise to visit a few, ask pointed, specific questions about those properties, and see how the agent handles it. Get a detailed marketing/advertising plan. Find out how to whom the agent will co-broke the listing—and when. Some agents have "back pocket" listings—they keep the property hush hush for a while, hoping to find their own buyer, or keep the transaction in house at the agency. Both approaches yield more commission to the agent, but give the seller less exposure. And finally, how does the agency use the internet to get the property the most impressions possible? Most sellers have one property to sell, while buyers have dozens in their price range and preferred location to choose from. Before there's a meeting of the minds, there has to be an introduction.

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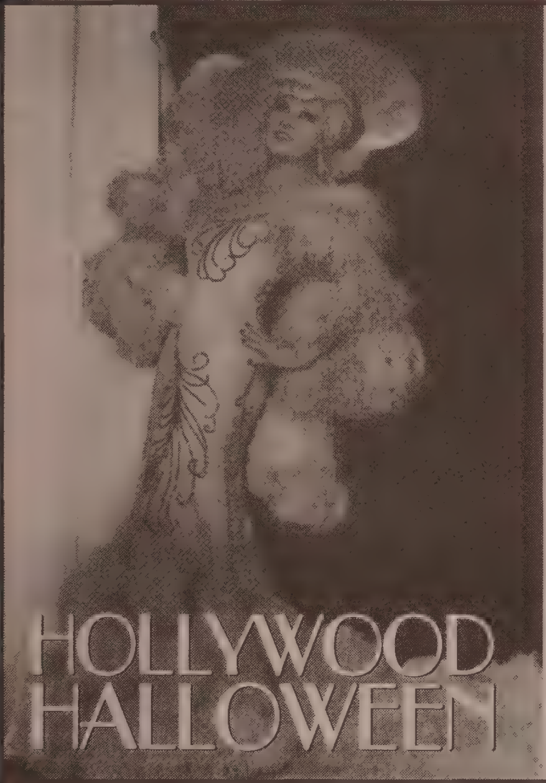
when he's in jail. Reister was a prison guard," are what many say.

I don't know what happened—I wasn't there. But I do know that the big question is whether Anthony Oddone deliberately tried to murder Andrew Reister in a choke hold, or if he was just trying to maintain a dominant position in a bar fight and didn't realize how quickly a choke hold can kill somebody. Either way, prison will be in this man's future for a long time. But the answer to that question I think, defines the difference between a man who is evil and a man who was negligent.



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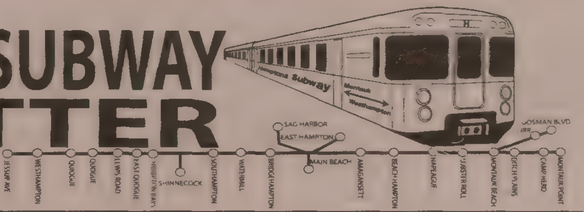


"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of October 11–17, 2009

Riders this week: 8,412
Rider miles this week: 77,409

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Sarah Jessica Parker and Kim Cattrall took the subway from East Hampton to Southampton, where they were filming scenes for *Sex and the City 2*. The filming took place at Coopers Beach. Eavesdroppers on the subway say the ladies were talking about sex.

DEMONSTRATORS TIE UP TRAINS

A group of 50 or so demonstrators with signs objecting to the proposed new above-ground mass transit bus and train system in the Hamptons stopped subway service for nearly 20 minutes by demonstrating on the tracks in the dark tunnel between Southampton and Shinnecock last Wednesday.

The demonstrators chanted "No train shuttle!" and "No duplication of service!" over and over while waving their signs.

"It was very dangerous for them to be so near the third rail," Commissioner Aspinall said after learning they were down there. "And I don't know who in our organization told them to go down there."

Hampton Subway has an official policy opposing the new transit plans put forward by Assemblyman Thiele last week, because a frequent bus and train service would be a duplication of the subway service and could cause the subway to lose money.

Now Hampton Subway Newsletter has learned that the instruction to the demonstrators was given by our new subway PR man, Jack Spratt, who misunderstood the order from Subway Commissioner Aspinall that said the demonstration should be at the railroad station, not the subway station. He has been fired.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MRS. COMMISSIONER

Today is the birthday of Gladys Aspinall, the beloved wife of commissioner Bob Aspinall. Happy Birthday, Mrs. Aspinall.

JACK O'REILLY NAMED EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Jack O'Reilly of Mastic-Shirley has been named Subway Employee of the Month. O'Reilly is married with two children. He has been a flagman in the tunnel on the approach to the Amagansett stop, westbound, since the subway opened.

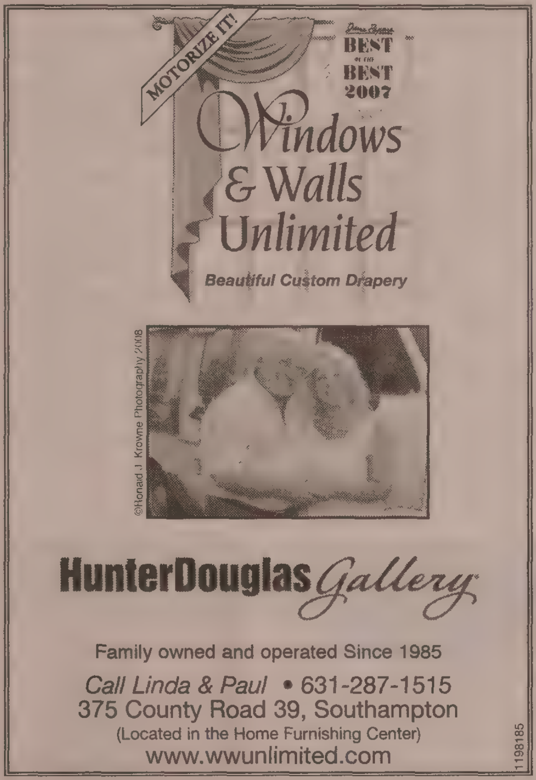
NEW PR DIRECTOR NAMED

Harold Backerman, a former assistant director of FEMA in New Orleans, has been named the new Hampton Subway PR director. Backerman is the fifth PR director for the subway this year. This is a record.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

Greetings from Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where I am vacationing at the Peter Piper Dude Ranch for a week at the invitation of Mark Barron, the mayor of Jackson Hole. He's interested in learning whether a subway system like the Hampton Subway would be possible in Jackson Hole. I brought plans and photographs of our system. Did you know that Las Vegas showgirls vacation in Jackson Hole? I didn't either, but a half-dozen of them performed a sketch involving pole dancing last night in the tack room of a barn here at the ranch. About 30 of us sat on folding chairs. There are lots of flies in this place.

The souvenir book, *One Year on the Hampton Subway*, is selling well at all BookHampton stores throughout the Hamptons. Get your copy today. It's only $18.48, which, with tax, comes to $20.01. We tried making it come out to exactly $20, but we couldn't do it, was the problem.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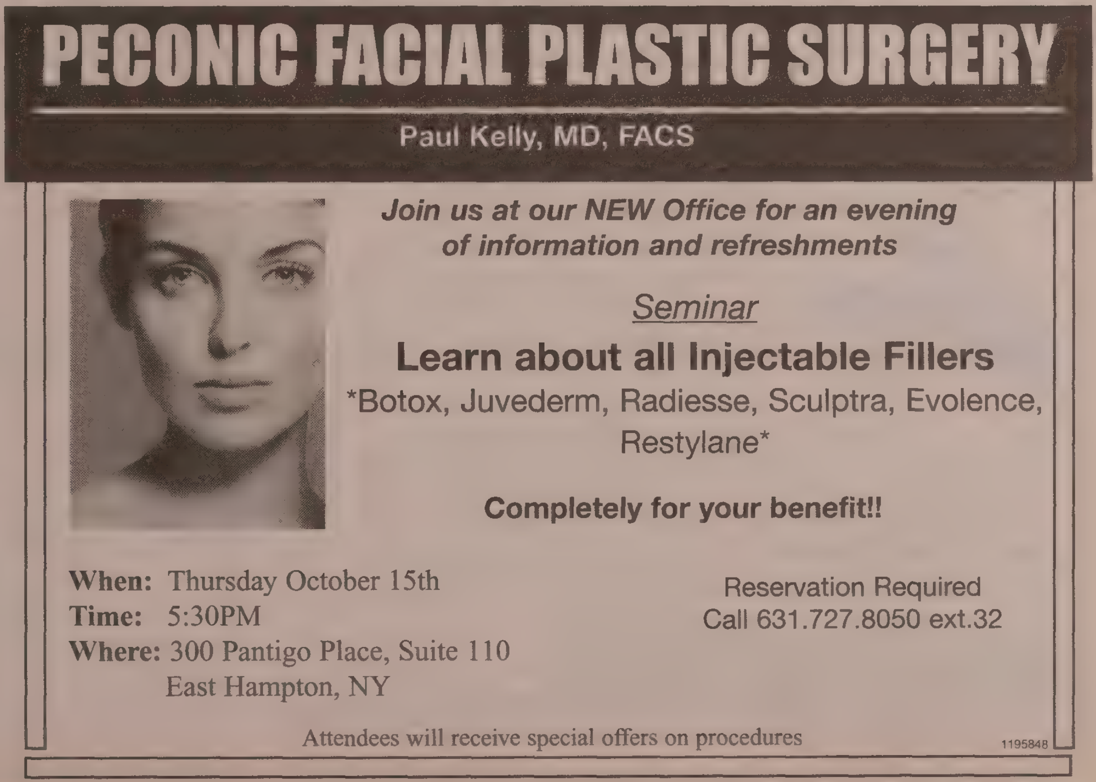
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Defiance

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man whose Springs family goes back to the time when Lion Gardiner settled on Gardiner's Island in 1639.

Vorpahl has been going fishing with a copy of the Dongan Patent in a plastic sleeve attached to the dashboard of his fishing boat for all of the 40 years that commercial fishing licenses—not private licenses—have been required by the State of New York in these waters. He claims the Dongan Patent allows him to fish undisturbed. And for the first 30 years, state officials largely ignored him. They figured, rightly, that to challenge Vorpahl could open a huge can of worms that would throw out all the commercial fishing licenses required by the State of New York if the matter went to a high court.

On August 14, 1998, however, the new head of the DEC at that time ordered an enforcement officer named Joseph Billotto to issue Vorpahl a ticket. On that day, Billotto, waiting at Vorpahl's home dock for Vorpahl to come in, did just that. He also photographed the fish in Vorpahl's boat.

As the ticket was a misdemeanor, Vorpahl challenged it in East Hampton Town Court. The whole town came, including many Bonackers and other fishermen.

At the trial, witnesses said Stuart Vorpahl did not arrive at the dock with any fish or lobsters in his boat. There were people who testified that the fish and lobsters that were photographed by Billotto were props he put into the boat to make a case he did not have. Most interestingly, Billotto said he saw Vorpahl loading fish aboard his boat, *Polly and Ruth*, a half mile north off Culloden Point, heading for the Breakwater. The fish Vorpahl was supposedly loading were fluke. It was 11:30 a.m. Some people said that the only thing you could get from half a mile away back then, was the time.

When it was pointed out in the courtroom that no commercial fisherman in his right mind would fish off Culloden because the bottom is rocky and it would tear up the nets, and when a witness for the prosecution, Town Harbormaster Ed Michaels said on cross-examination that he saw Vorpahl and waved to him about a mile farther to the west at 11:30 a.m., Billotto changed his testimony and said he saw Vorpahl where Michaels said he saw Vorpahl.

Not that any of this detail would make any difference, but after a hung jury caused the judge to declare a mistrial, Vorpahl filed a claim saying that the District Attorney had tampered with the evidence and the court transcript. These were tremendous charges. Vorpahl wrote two letters detailing the tampering to the New York State Chairman of the Commission on Investigation and the Administrator of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

Specifically, Vorpahl said that long after the trial ended, somebody re-wrote Billotto's complaint, leaving out the part about him being seen by the officer at Culloden Point. Instead, the complaint, with the original date of August 14, 1998, says that Billotto saw Vorpahl in Fort Pond Bay, a soft-bottomed bay five miles to the west. Fishermen take fish in Fort Pond Bay all the time.

Furthermore, there were parts of the trial that the court stenographer wrote down that were not there anymore. All testimony at all trials is supposed to be written down. And yet the testimony from Harbormaster Michaels was not in the transcript. And a reference that Vorpahl made, heard in the courtroom by many, that he accurately was able to plot his location at all times because he uses Loran, was not there either. He continued to insist that the Dongan Patent be once again upheld. It reads, in part, "the wetlands, bay bottoms and beaches, are to be administered in common for ALL the people of the town."

With that, Vorpahl exhausted the resources in his defense, and the matter came to an end.

Over the next 10 years, however, there were more tickets to fight by Vorpahl. He battled each case to a standstill. Nobody wanted the matter appealed all the way to the Supreme Court—Vorpahl and company because of the expense, and the State of New York because all commercial fishing licenses in the State would become null and void if Vorpahl won.

And so, now, the lines have been drawn in the sand. East Hampton, Southampton and Southold filed their case on October 1. On October 2, Suffolk County Legislator Edward Romaine stood on the steps of the old Riverhead Courthouse to hold a press conference and said he would see whether Suffolk County could join the action as a party hoping to strike down the law. The Town Supervisor of Brookhaven also said they would like to join with the other three East End towns.

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Caller I.D.

One of my favorite developments of this new high-tech era is Caller Identification on the telephone.

When I was a kid, there was no Caller ID. There was no call waiting. There weren't even answering machines. If the phone rang, you answered it. It was a pure crapshoot whether you got a friend, foe, bill collector or beau.

We had rotary phones in those ancient times. They only had one ring sound, which was a bell (because there was a real bell inside the phone), and one volume, which was piercing. You could hear the phone ring from anywhere in the house. That bell could go through any wall. If you wanted to put your phone on "silent," you put it in a desk drawer or under a pillow. I had an uncle who worked nights and put his phone in the refrigerator during the day. If you were handy, you could unscrew the plate underneath the phone and wrap a piece of tape around the little clacker between the bells, and that was your "soft" setting.

It was just awful on days when you were eagerly waiting for a call from a boyfriend, hoping for a call from a good friend, dreading a call from your boss, and fearing a call from Sears because your payment was late, all at the same time.

You'd wait and wait for the phone to ring and hours would go by. I learned that the only sure way to get the phone to ring was to move out of answering range. There were no cordless or portable phones then. The phone was either the desk model on a 10-foot-long cord, or a wall model bolted to the wall in the kitchen with a 25-foot-long curly cord connecting the phone to the receiver. A watched pot never boils and an attended phone never rings. You'd have to be clever to get the phone to ring. You had to walk just far enough away that the phone would think you couldn't get back to it in time to get the call, or use the bathroom. As soon as the phone was certain that you were out of range, it rang.

There are stories people of my generation can tell you about taking a flight of stairs in three leaps, high-jumping over furniture, tripping over cats and dogs, stepping on Barbie shoes or Army men in our bare feet and hurtling our bodies through space by any means possible to reach the receiver before the ringing stopped. There was no *69, either, because these were not the days of touchtone. You either got that ringing phone and took a chance on talking with whomever was calling, or you had to wait for their next try—if there was one.

That's why I love Caller ID so much. If I can't get the phone in time, I can see who tried to call me, and either call them or ignore them. And I can even hold the ringing phone in my hand as they call and look at their name for a moment or two while deciding whether I feel like talking to them. Oh, the power! Plus, I can give my own names to callers. I have "Too Talky" as a name for a very chatty neighbor of mine, "Elvis" for a friend who is an Elvis impersonator and lots of special names that only I know.

I was visiting a friend of mine once and my mother called there from my home phone to talk to me. It never occurred to me that it occurred to other people to have code names for their regular callers, too. I picked up the phone and saw my number with the ID, "NY Mouth." Ooooooohhh!

"Kathy, how come my number on your phone says 'NY Mouth?'"

"Because you talk forever."

"Oh, yeah? Well, next time I call, I'm just going to use three sentences. I have self-control, you know. And how come it says 'NY?' You live here, too."

"It says 'NY Mouth' to distinguish you from my sister-in-law, 'NJ Mouth.'"

I was intrigued. I scrolled through her saved IDs to see what nicknames she had.

"Kathy, who's 'Deadbeat?'"

"My daughter's ex."

"Who's 'Schizo?'"

"My Aunt Jerri. You can tell right away what she wants when you say hello. If she's nice, she needs money. If she's screaming, she's drunk. She's got, like, 30 personalities. I named her 'Schizo' because if I let the Caller ID try to figure out who she is on its own, the phone would explode every time she calls."

I just love Caller ID.

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	Southampton	4:45	5:15•	6:25	7:00•	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:15•	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30	↓	5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30	↓	8:45	9:45	10:30
	Manorville	5:10	5:40•	6:50	7:25•	7:55	—	—	—	—	—	10:55	—	—	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55	↓	5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	↓	9:10	—	10:55
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To The Hamptons

Eastbound — READ DOWN — AM LIGHT PM BOLD

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DEPARTING	86th St bet 3rd & Lex							12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:30	11:00	—
	69th & Lex (bet 69th & 68th)							12:35	1:05	1:35	2:05	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	9:05	9:35	11:05	—
	59th & Lex (bet 60th & 59th)							12:40	1:10	1:40	2:10	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	9:10	9:40	11:10	—
	40th St bet 3rd & Lex						12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:00	11:30	12:30
	Airport Connection ✈						12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	2:55	3:25	3:55	4:25	4:55	5:25	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:20	11:50	12:50
ARRIVING	Manorville				—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	—	4:50‡	—	5:50‡	—	6:45‡	—		7:35	8:05	8:35	—	9:35	10:00	11:00	11:30	1:00	2:00
	Southampton			12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:20‡	6:00	6:20‡	6:45	7:10‡	7:30		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:00	1:30	2:30
	Water Mill			12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:25‡	6:05	6:25‡	6:50	7:15‡	7:35		8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:05	1:35	2:35
	Bridgehampton			12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:35‡	6:15	6:35‡	7:00	7:25‡	7:45		8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	—	10:45	11:45	12:15	1:45	2:45
	Sag Harbor			—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20 ■	4:50	—	—	6:40‡ ■	7:05	—	7:50		—	—	9:20 ■	9:50	10:20	—	11:50	12:20	—	2:50
	Wainscott		—	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	3:50	4:20	—	5:40‡	—	6:40‡	—	7:30‡	—	↓	8:20	8:50	9:20	—	—	10:50	11:50	12:20	1:50	—
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	Amagansett		12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	—	6:00‡	6:40	7:00‡	—	7:50‡	—	8:00	8:40	9:10	9:40	—	10:40	11:10	12:10	12:40	2:10	—
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	Montauk	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	—	6:20‡	7:00	7:20‡	—	8:10‡	—	8:20	9:00◆	—	10:00	—	—	—				

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound — READ DOWN — AM LIGHT PM BOLD

			Q		M									
		Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	Wed Only	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun & Mon	Sun Only	W 7 Days	W Avail Sun Sept-Dec Avail Sat thru Nov Avail Mon Sept/Oct	W Sun Only Sept/Oct
DEPARTING	Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	—	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15
	East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	—	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20
	Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	—	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30
	Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	9:15	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
	Manorville	[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]	12:55	2:55	3:55	5:25	6:55	7:55	9:10	10:55
ARRIV.	Airport Connection ✈	7:05	8:35 Q	10:20	—	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
	Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	11:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

To The Hamptons

Eastbound — READ DOWN — AM LIGHT PM BOLD

		Sat Only	Sun, Mon, Fri & Sat	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Tue, Thurs, Fri & Sat	Sun & Wed
DEPARTING	86th St bet 3rd & Lex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
	69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)					1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
	59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:40	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
	40th St. bet. 3rd Ave. & Lex.	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
	Airport Connection ✈	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
ARRIV.	Manorville	9:30	10:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:50	7:30	8:30	11:00	11:30
	Westhampton	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
	Quogue	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
	East Quogue	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
	Hampton Bays	10:10	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound — READ DOWN — AM LIGHT PM BOLD

		Fri PM	LW Sun PM	Mon AM
DEPARTING	Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00
	East Hampton	—	6:30	5:10
	Wainscott	—	6:35	[illegible]
	Bridgehampton	—	6:45	[illegible]
	Water Mill		6:50	
	Southampton	12:15	7:00	[illegible]
	Manorville	12:40	7:25	
ARRIV.	Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound — READ DOWN — PM BOLD

		PM
DEPARTING	**Battery Park City - South End Ave. & Albany** [illegible] from Gristedes	4:15
	Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. [illegible] corner of Water St. and Broad St., [illegible] front of Chase Bank	4:30
	South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. East side of Pearl Street in front of Wendy's	4:35
	Stuyvesant Town - 1st Ave. & 17th St. East side of 1st Ave. (between 16th & 17th) at the bus shelter in front of Starbucks	4:50
	Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. [illegible]	4:55
ARRIVING	Manorville	6:45
	Southampton	7:10
	Water Mill	7:15
	Bridgehampton	7:25
	Wainscott	7:30
	East Hampton	7:40
	Amagansett	7:50

Lower Manhattan Westbound
MTA Bus Stop Drop-off Locations:
- 2nd Ave. & 34th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St.
- State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
- Church St. & Cortlandt St. (Connection to Path Trains to N.J.)
- South End Avenue

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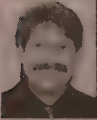

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A CONVERSATION WITH VERA WANG @ GUILD HALL

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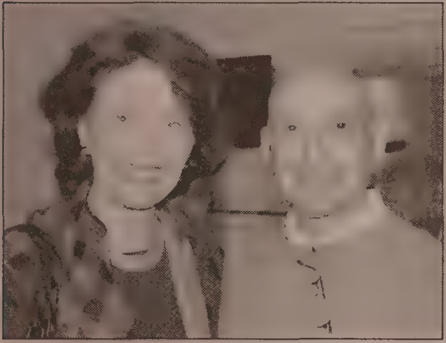

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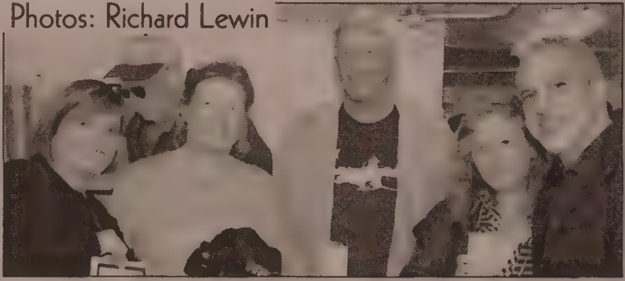

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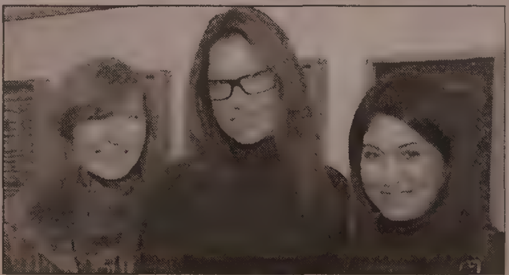
Giana Chachere, Terrie Sultan

Eric Fischl & April Gornik artists, Bryan Hunt (Poster Artist)



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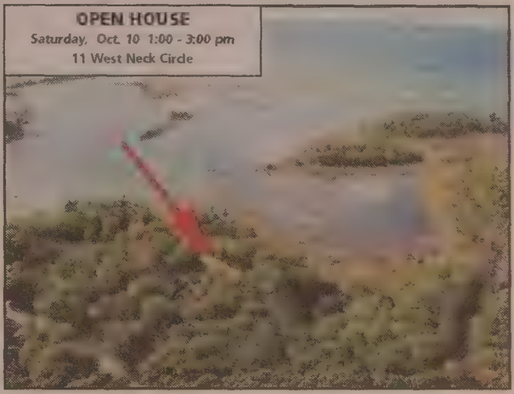

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Sunday, Oct. 11 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
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Water Mill **Reduced to $1,099,000**

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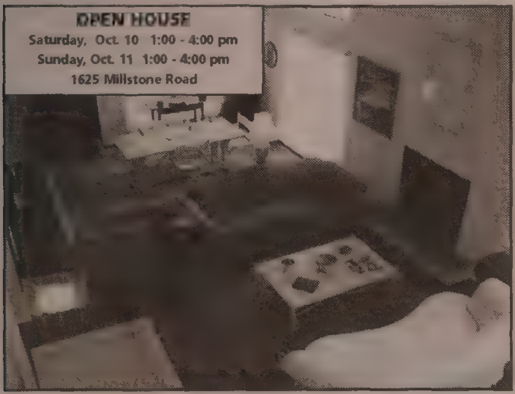

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Oct. 10 1:00 - 4:00 pm
Sunday, Oct. 11 1:00 - 4:00 pm
1625 Millstone Road

Sag Harbor **Reduced to $975,000**

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IN#51134 **Directions: Noyac Rd. east, right Millstone.**

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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Oct. 10 1:00 - 2:00 pm
Sunday, Oct. 11 1:00 - 2:00 pm
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Water Mill **$1,295,000**

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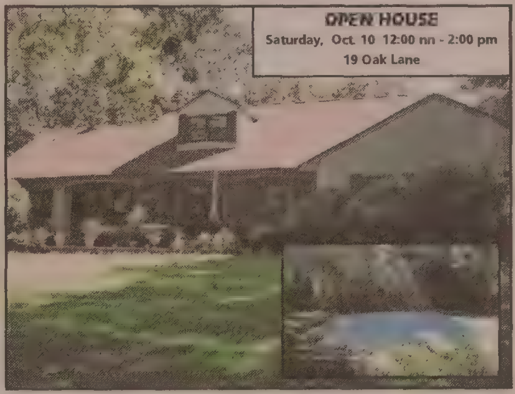

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Oct. 10 12:00 nn - 2:00 pm
19 Oak Lane

Hampton Bays **$799,000**

Located in one of Hampton Bays prestigious private waterfront communities with beach rights 3 BR, 3 5 baths, with the master on the 1st floor with full bath, spacious living room with stone FP, built in bar, dining room, large eat in kitchen with breakfast area having sliders to large entertaining deck (20 x 40) with built in bar area, lovley landscaped backyard with 20 x 40 pool, firepit sitting area, 2 car attached garage, Inground sprinkler system, newly renovated basement. Walk to your own private beach! **IN# 42040**

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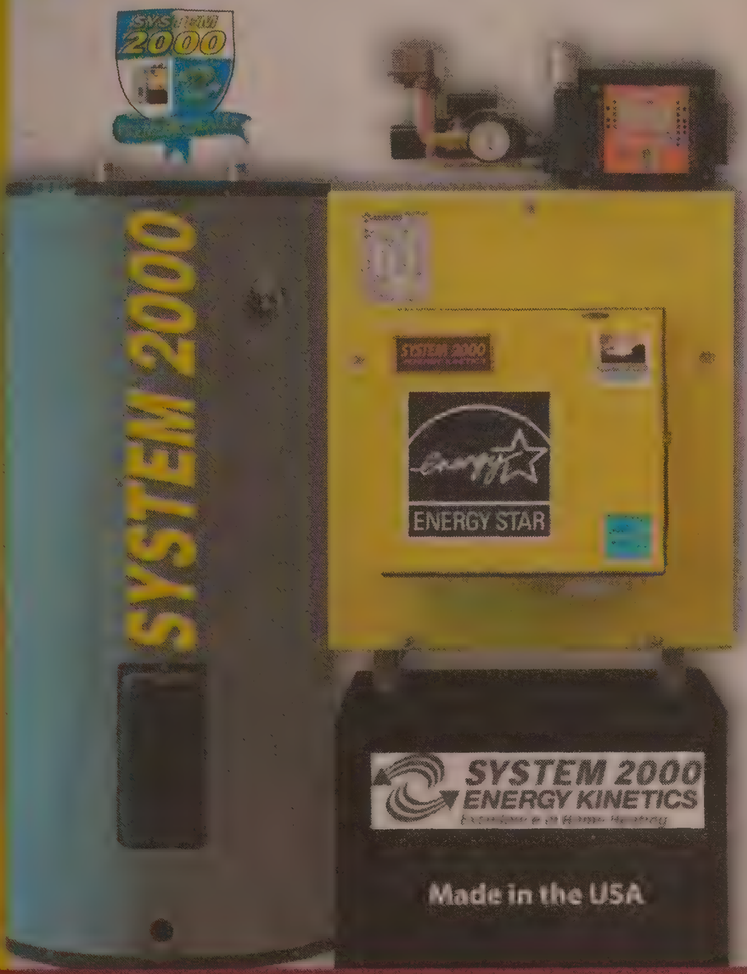

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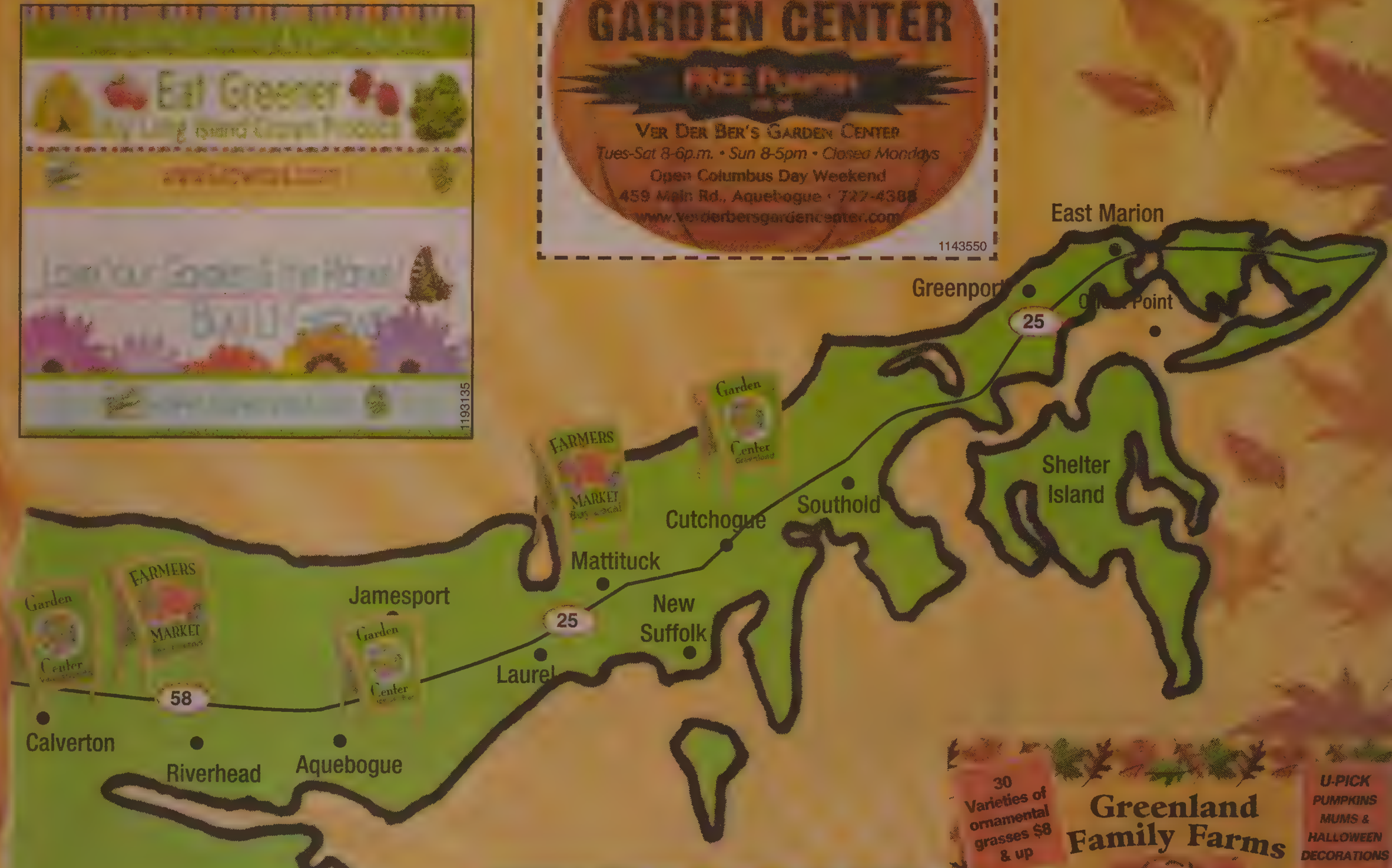

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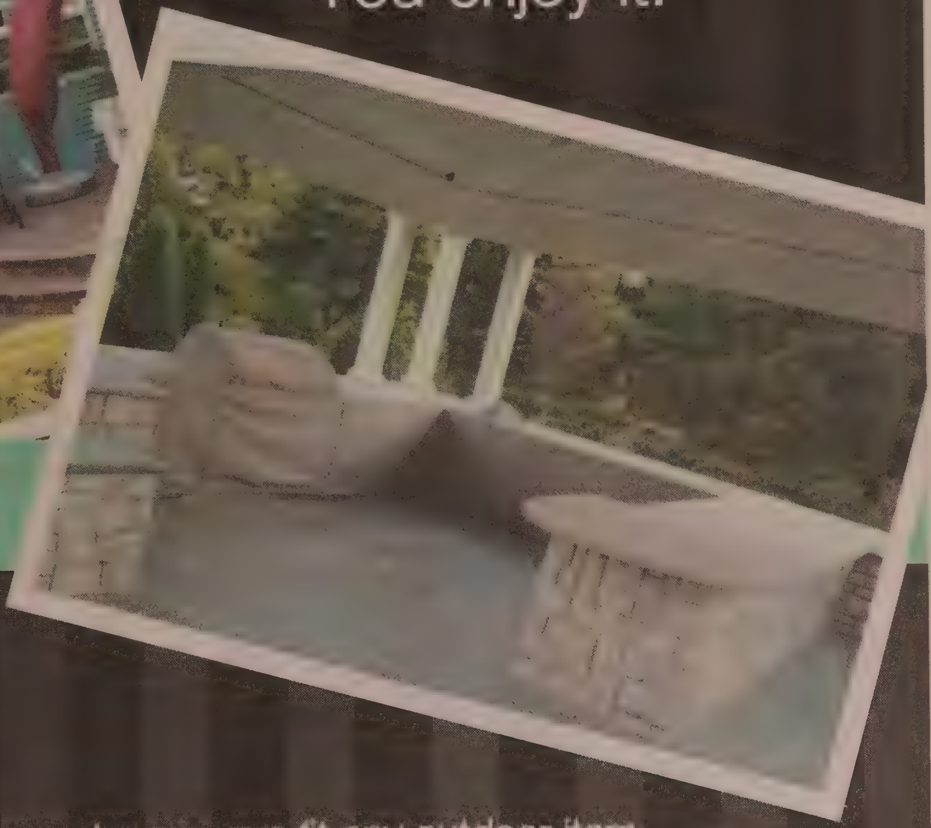

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3 Big Features: Unique Performance, Emotional Farewell

By Ian J. Stark

Once again East End film fanatics get ready for the crowds, the celebrities, the paparazzi - no it's not summer again, but the yearly autumn spectacle that is the Hamptons International Film Festival. Always good to expose documentarians and breakthrough artists, it also remains a showcase for some of the biggest names in the industry to gain exposure for the films they hope will dominate and, quite possibly, score big come Oscar time. There's no question the audience here will have some impact come time for selection – don't forget: many saw the Academy Award winner for Film of the Year *Slumdog Millionaire* for the first time at the Ross School, while critical darling *The Wrestler* made an early impact with festival showings at the East Hampton UA.

Heath Ledger in *The Imaginarium of Doctor Parnassus*

This year's opening night film is certainly hoping for strong support, and so far reviewers have been positive. Titled *The Greatest*, it stars Susan Sarandon as Grace (Oscar winner for *Dead Man Walking*) and former James Bond/recent ABBA cover artist Pierce Brosnan (*Mamma Mia!*) as Allen in an extremely heavy premise: after their son is killed in an automotive accident, Sarandon's Grace becomes obsessed with learning his last words – which he told to the man driving the truck that killed him (Michael Shannon, Oscar-nominated for his work in *Reservation Road*). To make matters worse, the trucker is in a coma, leaving Grace in a horrible state while Allen is stricken with a crippling inability to express his grief. Things only get more difficult for the parents. First they find their son is coping with his loss through massive drug use, an issue soon matched by the introduction of a young woman named Rose – the woman who it turns out was dating the couple's son. She introduces a heart-wrenching twist of her own.

So far, the early words have been most complimentary to the director Shana Feste, who with this film makes her debut behind the camera. With all the drama this emotional slugfest is throwing, viewers have praised her ability to pass on soapy overload or potentially corny verbal grandstanding and instead imbue this film with honesty and a willingness to paint the characters with the disconcerting pain they endure throughout. Many have expressed worry in advance whether or not this territory is a good fit for Brosnan, who generally tends to seem dashing in his roles, even when the joke is on his character. However, early reviews are of the opinion that he transforms his cool here into an appropriate veneer generated by someone unable to open up. As for Sarandon, she may end up the darling of the fest…and not just because of her work in this picture. (The Greatest | 2008 | 101 min, *Thu, Oct 08, 7:00 p.m. at Guild Hall. Fri, Oct 09, 7:00 p.m. at UA Southampton.)*

Sarandon not only stars in this year's Opening Night program, but appears in the Centerpiece Film as well! She works next to lead Michael Douglas (along with Danny DeVito and Mary-Louise Parker of *Weeds*) in *Solitary Man*, the story of one man's extremely nasty mid-life collapse. Douglas is Ben Kalmen, former captain of industry and sexist whose self-destructive nature reduces him to a barely-employable lout who only finds work through an old friend (DeVito). It's an unusual tale, but the movie world is abuzz prosciutto over Douglas' performance, playing a character

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Three to See: Films that Could Steal the Show

By Ian J. Stark

As always the Hamptons International Film Festival provides exposure for every kind of film, from the potential Oscar champs to the inexpensive well-made shorts that help give up-and-coming filmmakers a chance to get noticed. However, there are also films that pass through, virtually unnoticed, yet are fascinating and occasionally brilliant. Here are three films that many insiders and critics are buzzing about.

Dare | 2009 | 90 min.

Dare, 2009, 90 min

Most adults turn a blind eye toward films that at first glance call out to teen audiences, but make no mistake, the pretty young things in this movie are not looking to duplicate ***Gossip Girl*** for the big screen. Instead, the teens in this film are calling out to the adults who have already gone through the tribulations of adolescence and came away with the distinct knowledge that the reason they suffered pain then was because, as the axiom goes, they didn't know then what they know now.

This story involves three high school wannabe actors: the uptight, super-student Alexa (Emmy Rossum), her best friend Ben (Ashley Springer) who is working out both his thespianical prowess and his sexual preference, and popular hunk Johnny (Zach Gilford) who really wasn't looking to act in the first place. Each one of the stars here is missing something in their lives, and they look for it on the stage, where they can voice their need for help. Luckily, advisement arrives in the from of a spry acting alumni named Grant (Alan Cumming) who informs Alexa that while cool Johnny may represent half-heartedness, he's got some raw talent…while she, er, may not. He cites her lack of experience in life as her glaring weakness, which drives her to spread her wings and take flight, right into Johnny's arms.

Friend Ben sees Alexa make this move, and deduces that if the jock's energies can free his high-strung buddy, then maybe the power of Johnny can save him too. And as for the hunk in the middle, one may wonder why he's so open to all sexes who beckon…or would an adult have realized that simply because one is popular, one isn't necessarily loved? And is there ever a rule on where you get your love from, is their a cut-and-dry label on one's sexuality, or do you just take what you need with worrying about the consequences? These kids are on the carnal case in an artsy and well-directed way. Playing *Fri, Oct 09, 6:45PM | UA East Hampton Theater 5, Sat, Oct 10, 7:30PM | UA East Hampton Theater 4*

Up in the Air | 2009 | 108 min.

Being of the biggest Hollywood hunks in the business, it's pretty amazing that George Clooney has really dedicated himself to taking solid, if not spectacular, roles. *Michael Clayton, Good Night, and Good Luck,* even his dirty turn in *Burn After Reading* – we've learned that this face can also act with the best of them, and if the critics have their say, this new film of his could be his major score.

Clooney stars as anti-hero Ryan Bingham, a debonair professional whose work entails him flying around the country so often he's closing in on 10 million frequent flyer miles. He is sent around the land to help can employees when their bosses can't pull it off. He's really, really good at it too, selling the soon-to-be career-less on the wonders of the freedom they are about to embark on. But this is the story of a man who loves his freedom and the way things are, who feels one's life belongings should not exceed the width of a suitcase. He rejects attachments, which makes him a perfect fit for his job as the reaper he is, and he is not even remotely looking for any opportunity to settle down. It's his passion for his lifestyle that makes him ready to fight for it, as his boss Craig

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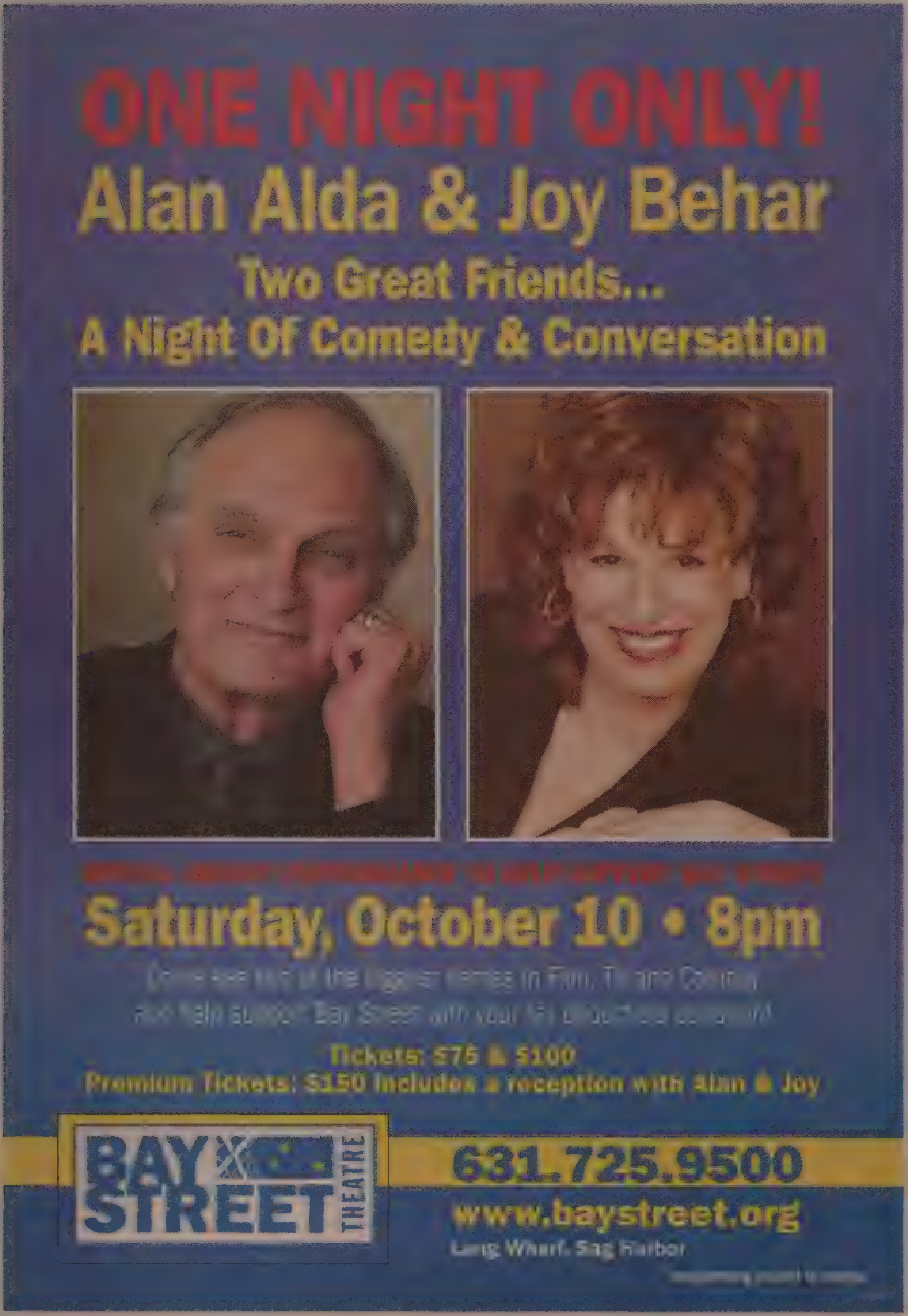
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akin to the shark he played so thoroughly in his Academy Award winning role in *Wall Street* - and seeing Michael dig into a bad man role is something to look forward to. Furthermore, while we often think of the so-wrong-yet-so-entertaining factor Douglas should bring, don't forget: we've seen him work with DeVito before. From Danny's tidy role in *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* (produced by Michael) to *Romancing the Stone, The Jewel of the Nile and The War of the Roses*, the two have a great history of working together, and possess a natural chemistry. And while Sarandon and Parker are always fine, knowing that Douglas will have such a natural foil aboard for the ride only adds to what heights this film can potentially rise.

Solitary Man | 2009 | 90 min, Sat, Oct 10, 7:00 p.m. at Guild Hall, Sun, Oct 11, 6:00 p.m. at UA Southampton, Mon, Oct 12, 11:30 p.m. at UA East Hampton Theater 2

However, it's the final film of the HIFF that, by far, is the most-talked about – specifically due to the tragedy to befall the film's intended star. Many of us are all too well aware of the death of actor Heath Ledger, the man who redefined one of the comic book world's most fascinating characters, The Joker, winning a posthumous Oscar in the role. But, what many aren't aware of is that his turn in *The Dark Knight* was not his last effort, for he was already working on what turns out to be the movie to close this year's event, director Terry Gilliam's latest wild fantasy *The Imaginarium of Doctor Parnassus*. The story—yet another complex and surreal piece from the former animator supreme of the Monty Python troupe—involves a demonic agreement made between a shady showman and leader of a travelling troupe named Parnassus (veteran actor Christopher Plummer) and Mr. Nick, who might just be Satan himself, played by the singular, scratchy-voiced singer/ songwriter Tom Waits. As usual, a deal with the devil ends up bringing horrible repercussions – here especially for Parnassus' daughter (Lily Cole) – and soon enough, Nick comes along in anticipation of his end of the bargain. While Parnassus and his company of performers await the inevitable, they cross paths with a lost soul named Tony (Ledger) whom they somehow believe can help protect them in their predicament…but can he?

The Greatest, 2008, 101 min

Naturally, the incredible visuals Gilliam employs, as well as the wild storytelling that mark his previous epics (*Brazil, Time Bandits, The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*) would normally be enough of a draw to make this work an object of attention, but in this case it is the passing of Heath Ledger that creates an emotional, unique twist and makes this film a one-of-a-kind moment. While Ledger had done quite a bit of shooting, there was a lot left unfinished before his tragic demise. Gilliam had at first planned on shutting the production down – and considering the collapse of another of his projects (*The Man Who Killed Don Quixote*) it seemed we'd be waiting quite a while before we see anything new from this filmmaker. But instead of closing the door on *Parnassus*, he decided to reach out to some of the film industry's most popular male actors, and through reshoots, editing, make-up and special effects, the role of Tony was completed through the generous work of none other than major stars Jude Law, Colin Farrell and Johnny Depp. Their efforts provided the world a chance to see the late actor's final work, and for Ledger's very young daughter Matilda (who wasn't in the existing will) to recoup some of the financial benefits she would not have otherwise received. The three actors also agreed to redirect their wages to Matilda, to help secure her future and make sure she is guaranteed to benefit from some of the wonderful work of Heath Ledger.To see this young man one more time (he was only 28 when he died) and knowing some of Hollywood's most talented banded together in his memory is a tender, karmic and perfect high note to end the festival.

The Imaginarium of Doctor Parnassus |2009 |122 min | Sun, Oct 11, 8:30 PM and Mon, Oct 12, 4:00 p.m at Guild Hall.

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(Jason Bateman) discovers a potential way to keep Ryan working while cutting down on expenditures – he considers having Bingham do his dirty work via the Internet, an idea pitched by upstart Natalie (Anna Kendrick) who's new to the firm and ready to jump in on the firing business. However, when Ryan is given a chance to take Natalie on a tour and show her the ropes, helping demonstrate the nuances of tactful and thorough termination, he sees he may have a shot at keeping his business on the road and, well, see the title. *Sat, Oct 10, 9:30 p.m. | Guild Hall*

Paper Man | 2009 | 110 min.

Out of all the films this year, a lot of locals are really looking to see this funny story involving a burnt-out writer and his imaginary friend, especially because much of the movie was shot in Montauk.

This is not the shiny, surfer-happy summer version of The End we see, but the cold, leafless November version most people up island never sample. It represents a desolate location, a place where stymied Richard writer (Jeff Daniels) is basically dropped to live by his steady surgeon spouse Claire (Lisa Kudrow) until he can clear his head. He spends quite a bit of time conversing with his imaginary friend – the same one he's maintained since childhood-Captain Excellent, played by Ryan Reynolds.

Richard's clinging to youth seems to prime him for a budding friendship with local teen Abby (Emma Stone) who you'll discover has issues of her own, including a physical relationship with a boy who could care less (Hunter Parrish). Daniels' character offers her a job babysitting at his place, and although there is no child to mind, she accepts the position anyway and hangs around. The two strike up a friendship, which sounds inappropriate, and may be, but somehow the man with maturity issues and the child growing up way too fast easily see eye to eye.

It's an unusual story, and where it goes is best to discover during a festival viewing, but even if the tale doesn't grab you at first, there is something very lovely about watching a film in a setting so familiar…you might be tempted to drive east down 27 to see if you can pick out the locations yourself. *Showtimes are Sat, Oct 10, 4:00 p.m. | Guild Hall, Sun, Oct 11, 6:00 p.m. | UA East Hampton Theater 1, Mon, Oct 12, 2:00 p.m. | Montauk Movie Theater*

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A Rational Solution- Sat, Oct 10, 1:15PM UA East Hampton 1 Sun, Oct 11, 6:00PM UA East Hampton 6

Roar-Fri, Oct 09, 10:00PM and Sun, Oct 11, 10:30PM UA East Hampton 6

Runaway-Sat, Oct 10, 9:30PM and Mon, Oct 12, 5:45PM UA East Hampton 6

Schmatta: Rags to Riches to Rags- Thu, Oct 08, 5:15PM UA East Hampton 3 Mon, Oct 12, 4:00PM UA Southampton

Serious Moonlight-Thu, Oct 08, 1:30PM UA East Hampton 2 Fri, Oct 09, 9:30PM UA Southampton

Seven Minutes in Heaven- Fri, Oct 09, 3:30PM UA East Hampton 1 Sun, Oct 11, 8:30PM UA SH Mon, Oct 12, 12:00PM UA East Hampton 1

Shadow Billionaire-Sun, Oct 11, 11:15AM UA East Hampton 5 Mon, Oct 12, 2:30PM UA East Hampton 4

Sinkhole-Sat, Oct 10, 1:45PM UA East Hampton 6

Sister Wife- Fri, Oct 09, 11:00AM and Sun, Oct 11, 1:00PM UA East Hampton 6

Slaves- Fri, Oct 09, 8:15PM and Sat, Oct 10, 7:15PM UA East Hampton 6

Smiles: A Story of Roy Scheider-Thu, Oct 08, 12:00PM UA East Hampton 4 Mon, Oct 12, 8:00PM UA East Hampton 6

Solitary Man-Sat, Oct 10, 7:00PM Guild Hall Sun, Oct 11, 6:00PM UA SH Mon, Oct 12, 11:30PM UA East Hampton 2

Something Left to Sea- Thu, Oct 08, 4:00PM and Mon, Oct 12, 3:30PM UA East Hampton 6

Sparks- Fri, Oct 09, 8:15PM and Sat, Oct 10, 7:15PM UA East Hampton 6

Speed Grieving- Fri, Oct 09, 11:00AM and Sun, Oct 11, 1:00PM UA East Hampton 6

Stolen Lives- Sat, Oct 10, 6:45PM and Sun, Oct 11, 4:45PM UA East Hampton 3

Student Awards Showcase & Making Your First Short Panel-Sat, Oct 10, 1:45PM UA East Hampton 6

Surrogate- Sat, Oct 10, 1:15PM and Sun, Oct 11, 9:30PM UA East Hampton 5

Tanner Hall-Fri, Oct 09, 7:00PM and Sun, Oct 11, 7:15PM UA East Hampton 3

Tears of April- Fri, Oct 09, 1:00PM and Sun, Oct 11, 1:00PM UA East Hampton 1

Ten: Thirtyone- Sat, Oct 10, 1:15PM and Sun, Oct 11, 9:30PM UA East Hampton 5

Tenure- Fri, Oct 09, 8:45PM and Sat, Oct 10, 6:15PM UA East Hampton 1

This is Her-Fri, Oct 09, 11:00AM and Sun, Oct 11, 1:00PM UA East Hampton 6

Two From The Sloan Screenwriters Lab: Panel- Sun, Oct 11, 4:00PM First Presbyterian Church Meeting House

Uncertainty- Sun, Oct 11, 3:30PM UA East Hampton Theater 6 Mon, Oct 12, 1:30PM Guild Hall

Up in the Air-Sat, Oct 10, 9:30PM Guild Hall

Van Diemen's Land-Fri, Oct 09, 9:30PM UA East Hampton 3 Mon, Oct 12, 6:00PM UA East Hampton 1

Victoria Day- Sun, Oct 11, 7:30PM UA East Hampton 4 Mon, Oct 12, 1:15PM UA East Hampton 6

Videocracy-Sat, Oct 10, 2:00PM UA East Hampton 3 Sun, Oct 11, 11:00AM UA East Hampton 1

Wagah- Fri, Oct 09, 1:15PM and Sat, Oct 10, 5:00PM UA East Hampton 6

Waking Sleeping Beauty-Sat, Oct 10, 11:30AM UA East Hampton 3 Sun, Oct 11, 4:30PM UA East Hampton 4

War Against the Weak- Thu, Oct 08, 2:30PM UA East Hampton 3 Fri, Oct 09, 12:00PM UA East Hampton 4

Wild Art: Olly & Suzi-Thu, Oct 08, 5:00PM UA East Hampton 4 Sat, Oct 10, 11:00AM UA East Hampton 5

World Cinema Foundation screening: Redes and Scenes from the Playground- Sun, Oct 11, 12:00PM Guild Hall

The Young Victoria- Fri, Oct 09, 6:30PM UA East Hampton 2, Sat, Oct 10, 8:45PM UA East Hampton 1

Youth Shorts-Thu, Oct 08, 1:30PM and Mon, Oct 12, 10:45AM UA East Hampton 6

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Arts & Entertainment

Spelling Bee Premiere at SH Cultural Center

Photo by Tom Kochie

Bethany Dellapolla leads the cast of the award-winning musical

By Tiffany Razzano

Coinciding with the last few days of the Hamptons International Film Festival, the Long Island premiere of *The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee* will take place at the Southampton Cultural Center on Sunday, October 11 at 5 p.m. After this initial performance, the show will run through November 1, with performances on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

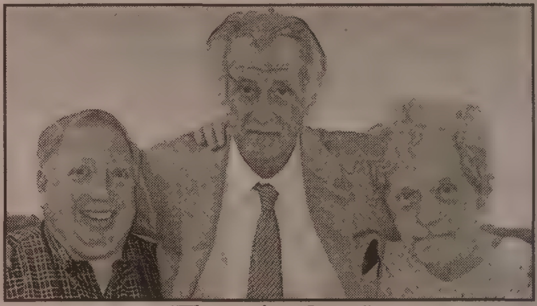
This Tony Award-winning musical comedy centers around six quirky students competing in a spelling bee at Putnam County Middle School. "It's a rather irreverent look at the children who participate in spelling bees," said Michael Disher, the show's director. "Most have a reputation for being somewhat awkward, geeky children. This show very lovingly proposes that yes, they're quirky, yes, they're awkward, but they're dear human beings with many, many attributes." And by the end of the show, each character has learned something about him or herself, "some for better, some for worse, as is life. But they each leave with something more valuable than a trophy."

Bringing in a blend of veterans of the shows at the Cultural Center and some newcomers, *Spelling Bee* also breaks down the fourth wall, which is the imaginary barrier separating the audience from the performers on stage. Each performance is different from the next, since four audience members are brought on stage to participate in the spelling bee. "It's unpredictable. It's a different show every night," Disher said. "The four people from the audience…we have no idea if they can spell. We have no idea how bright they may or may not be." This turns the show into what Disher likes to call "reality theater." The young actors on stage have no preparation for what may happen each night, forcing them to rely on their wits. "It's scary. They're scared and they should be!"

Disher bringing *Spelling Bee* to the East End for the Long Island premiere is "a real stroke of fate, quite honestly." He was initially set to produce *Godspell,* going so far as to select the cast for the show. But when some cast members had to drop out at the last minute, among other strokes of bad luck, he was left scrambling for a new show to produce mid-August. With a cast already in place, it had to be an ensemble piece that was complementary to those actors. Looking through the registry of musicals available to regional theaters, he was pleasantly surprised to see that *Spelling Bee* was available and had never been performed on Long Island.

Tickets to *The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee* are $25, $10 for students under 21. Tickets to the special opening night performance with catered refreshments are $45. For more information, go to southamptonculturalcenter.org.

HONORING THE ARTISTS: LONG ISLAND FILMMAKERS



"The Perfect Game"
Neil Leifer, Producer/Director,
Actors Frank Deford, Kevin Conway

Unlike past covers, this week's image doesn't feature the current Hamptons International Film Festival poster by Bryan Hunt. Instead, it pays homage to a 1926 motion picture shot in Montauk: *The Son of the Sheik,* starring Rudolph Valentino and Vilma Banky.

While we can't say that this area became a center for movie-making during the ensuing years, the East End has enjoyed its share of on-location productions. Particularly active were the 1960s when Mayor John Lindsay promoted New York City as a perfect place for shooting movies; the nearby Long Island environs became an accessible and inexpensive spot as well.

The 1990s brought regional filmmaking to the general locale (think John Waters and his Baltimore flicks). In works by Hal Hartley (*Henry Fool*) and Ed Burns (*The Brothers McMullen*), both men made their hometowns central to their themes concerning male rites of passage; thus, such settings became important "characters" in the plot.

Local production in the area continues, with the soon-to-be-released film about Valerie Plame Wilson, which stars Sean Penn. (An office building where Hauppauge's Suffolk County Film Office is now located stands in for the C.I.A. building.)

This year's HIFF honors the Long Island tradition of moviemaking with diverse works by residents including Eric Striffler's *A Fizzy Incident*, which he made as a high school student last year. Striffler has a penchant for short documentaries, which he's been putting on YouTube for three years. He notes that YouTube has been a big help in getting his videos attention from various festivals, like "First Exposure," sponsored by Suffolk County's Office of Film.

Striffler said his influences are, "Hitchcock and M. Night Shyamalan." While his favorite genre is suspense, his festival video is more like a reality bite based on a mundane happening. It poses a simple question: What would happen if someone dropped a can of soda that looked like a bomb while fizzing? Come to think of it, that's both suspense and reality.

In Darko Lungulov's full-length film, *Here and There*, action alternates between New York and Belgrade. The protagonist, Robert, is a musician who's out of work and has no place to live. Enter Branko, a Serbian who hires Robert to go to Belgrade, marry his girlfriend and bring her back to New York.

What subsequently happens is engaging and often humorous. The film also features multiple comments on Serbian and New York society and rites-of-passage, with realistic location shooting in Belgrade and equally realistic acting. It's a believable work of fiction.

Neil Leifer's short, *The Perfect Game*, rings true as well, particularly considering that Leifer is known for

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Honoring

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his sports photography. The plot involves the viewer from the start, with Kevin Conway playing an old-time baseball pitcher dying of cancer. While the movie is basically a conversation between Conway and a reporter, we are intrigued with the "confession" that the pitcher makes. Leifer effectively deals with the film's central challenge: how to keep things interesting when dialogue is most important.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

A Fizzy Incident (part of "Youth Shorts"): Oct, 8 at 1:30 pm; Oct. 12 at 10:45 p.m.

Here and There: Oct. 11, 2:15 p.m.; Oct. 12, 6 p.m.

Perfect Game: Oct. 9, 10 p.m.; Oct. 11, 10:30 p.m.

Neil Leifer will be having an exhibit, "The Golden Age of Football," at Sag Harbor's Delaney-Cooke Gallery, with an opening and book signing on Oct. 10.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, October 9 to Thursday, October 15. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

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Capitalism: A Love Story (R)– Fri., 7:30, 8 Sat-Mon. 3, 5:30, 8 Tues.-Thurs 7
Bright Star (PG) – Fri, 7, Sat-Mon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, Tues-Thurs, 7

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Whip It (PG13) – Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 10, Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10, Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 Mon-Thurs, 4:10, 7:10
Zombieland (R) – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30
Inglorious Bastards (R) – Fri. 3:45, 7:10, Sat., 12:30, 3:45, 7:10 Sun, 12:30, 3:45, 7:10, Mon-Thurs., 3:45, 7:10
Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs (PG13) – Fri. 4, 7, 9:40, Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:40, Sun, 1, 4, 7, Mon-Thurs., 4, 7

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(Call 631-298-Show for times)
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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Keeping ALL Kids Safe

Two alarming issues came across my desk last week. Thankfully, there are solutions – or at least actions to take – to deal with both.

First, there is a product that's so dangerous it was banned recently from prisons in England. Strangely, this same substance is found throughout childcare centers and schools across the United States.

The product is hand sanitizer.

I was sent a story about a four-year-old girl who, instead of rubbing the sanitizer on her hands, licked it off instead. The girl literally fell off her chair and couldn't focus her eyes. She was rushed to the ER, where a battery of tests was administered with no conclusive results. After the teacher arrived and relayed what had happened, another test was given that showed the child had a very high blood alcohol level.

The alcohol content of hand sanitizer is 60% – compared to 40% for hard liquor. No wonder it became so popular at the British prison, where inmates reportedly mixed it with fruit juice and sugar. For small children, just a few licks can lead to alcohol poisoning, coma and even death. So, check with your schools to find out what's on tap, and talk to your kids about proper usage of hand sanitizer. There are also brands available that are alcohol-free – a better idea all around.

The second issue is a bit more complicated. It is a dire issue that is growing in scope across the state and the country within the foster care system.

Children – from babies to teenagers – usually end up in foster care because the birth families are unable to care for them. The issue is rarely money; most often, the birth parent is psychologically or emotionally unable to cope with the rigors of parenting. The children are removed from the situation – first for the short-term, and possibly for the long-term. Eventually, many of those children are "cleared for adoption."

It would seem that once a child is adopted by foster parents, it's a done deal. But in fact, it isn't. Some children, even after years with foster parents, are "unadopted." And it happens for the same reason the child is given up in the first place.

Fred Elia has been in the foster care system all of his life. At the age of two, Fred and his seven-month-old brother were put into foster care, and fortunately, ended up in a loving, stable and supportive family. By the age of 18, Elia, now 52, realized he wanted to make it his career, and has been a social worker and liaison among state, county and private agencies his entire adult life. Recently, a story was put before him that motivated his founding "A Thousand Moms" – a new non-profit organization designed to provide non-monetary support for foster parents.

The story was of a 14-year-old boy who had been adopted as a toddler by his foster family. As he got older, the boy exhibited signs that raised questions about his sexual identity – he wore nail polish, and would take his clothes apart, redesign them and put them back together.

"The parents went to the family court to give the child back," said Elia, "and the judge took him! Can you imagine, emotionally, what that would do to a kid?"

Elia realized that, while this is a specific issue, it still falls under the category of parents being emotionally unable to deal with issues that raising children inevitably present. But as a gay man with a partner of 15 years who grew up in a supportive foster home with his brother, who is also gay, Elia felt he could do his best work creating a network of support for foster parents, social workers and judges faced with the placement and support of children and teens who are gay, questioning their sexuality, or simply exhibiting behaviors that may ultimately mean nothing.

The issue of gay children in foster care is especially dire in light of recent statistics. According to New York State, gay young people or those questioning their sexual identity make up 30% of the population in group

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Earthly Delights

By April Gonzales

Let Us Eat Lettuce!

We had a wonderful salad from the vegetable garden recently. The lettuces all have interesting names like blush Batavians, deer's tongue, Valentine, oak leaf, frisee. These and the wild arugula are all ready for picking and enjoying. I ditched mesclun this year, instead opting for full heads of different varieties. This was the year I was determined to make my vegetable garden a continuous harvest.

The asparagus plants need another year to really begin to produce. I let the long ferny fronds grow without harvesting the slim spears so that more energy can go into the roots to produce a better crop next year.

I also took on Belgian endive – another two-year project. The harvest from this tasty salad addition comes in the year following the original planting. I have to figure out how to keep the straight tight clusters of leaves blanched as I don't think I want to mound up the soil around them. Of course, I could read the directions.

I changed fertilizers because I think that I have had too much nitrogen in the soil in years past. I applied a liberal helping of cock-a-doodle doo, also known as poultry manure, a few weeks before planting. But I won't be using quite as much rooting hormone and fish emulsion. I need a different formulation – one that gives me more bud and bloom – or more potassium and phosphorus to produce more vegetables.

There are very scientific ways of going about choosing your fertilizers, like getting a sample of soil to Cornell Cooperative Extension for a nutrient analysis. But I could tell by the height of the tomatoes in the last couple of years that I was going in the wrong direction.

The tomatoes have been wrapped in cloches made of plastic wrapped around their tuteurs. They need heat, as do peppers and eggplant. In several vegetable gardens that we work in there are either blue stone pathways or brick walkways to help increase the heat even in sunny areas. Weeds thrown out on that hot surface dries up quickly into a small light pile.

I did a second sowing of lettuces and the delicious French Filet string beans. The edamame has popped up, and old potatoes that I failed to dig out completely last year have sprouted up everywhere

So I'm off to a good start but have made the same mistake I always do when it comes to the squashes. I neglected to label what I planted and precisely where. So I had to weave my way through the weeds to find the small emerging cotyledon leaf pairs of my spaghetti squash...or was it butternut? And in the meantime, dill has seeded itself in everywhere and I am loath to take the cultivator to it as it only lasts a short while. I also err on the side of sentiment when it comes to the delightful Papaver somniferum, which is eqally omnipresent but I cannot bear to rip it out. This makes weeding a precise chore versus a quick pass with the scuffle hoe. I should banish them to the front garden, but their beautiful double pink flowers will make me happy even if they don't feed me. Because truly, having a vegetable garden is not a cost-saving measure by any means – it is a true labor of love. In some ways it's an intellectual exercise as much as a physical one – with tasty benefits.

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homes or residential settings. It is a disproportionate number, considering that 10% of general population is gay/bisexual. In addition, gay teens are four times as likely to attempt suicide compared to the teen population as a whole. Drug abuse, homelessness and incarceration are also at disproportionately high levels in this population. "My goal is to make foster families more stable for these children and teens by providing community-based support to parents," said Elia.

A Thousand Moms recruits people from all walks of life to offer support to the parents of gay children in foster care. "The goal is to help the parent, who can then help the child," he said. "We're creating a state-based network where people agree to dedicate anything from an hour a week to an hour a month to help support and counsel foster parents. We also provide training for social workers."

Elia realized the importance of such a network when he considered taking on a foster child – namely, the kid who made his own clothes. Elia knew he needed an extended support group – because even though he "knows gay" as he put it, he didn't know parenting.

"I grew up with a traditional loving mom who did all those mom things," said Elia. "Like, I don't cook. But I'd want a kid to come home to a good meal. I called a friend and said, 'If I were to do this, could you help me?' and I got many responses to the positive. I called another friend who's an accountant, and told her about the issue with the kid redoing his clothes. She said, 'this kid doesn't need a psychiatrist, he needs a sewing machine!'"

Anyone can be a "Mom," and all support is welcome. (To find out more about how you can help, visit www.athousandmoms.com.) To further support this organization, Hamptons resident Walter Donway is hosting the kickoff fundraiser for A Thousand Moms at the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE) in Bridgehampton on Saturday, October 10, from 5-7 p.m. Elia will speak, as well as representatives from You Gotta Believe, a gay adoptive center, and Tammy Nuzzo-Morgan, the Poet Laureate of Suffolk County, who will read a poem she wrote for the occasion. There will be a wine and cheese reception and a silent art auction. Donations to attend the event start at $25. To purchase tickets, call (518) 355-0967, or go to www.athousandmoms.org

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH – 5:30 p.m. Challah bread-making, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grand children's raffle. Free, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 631-287-2249.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

CMEE, NEW ACTIVITIES AND PLAY AREAS – New LEGO table and improvements to the general store. There is a new sand table and a new art area in the permanent gallery, plus great interactive exhibit. $7 for non-members, members are free. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

POTTER'S FESTIVAL – Water Mill Green, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free Admission. Exhibition/sale of more than 20 East End potters along with children's pottery activities. Demonstrations of hand building and wheel throwing.

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP – For children of all experience levels, ages 4-13, who want to play baseball in a safe, fun, positive and organized learning environment. Emphasis placed on effort over talent, team concepts, core fundamentals.Come for the day or for the season. Located at SYS Youth Services in Southampton. 631-907-2566.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY Love animals? Especially rescued animals? Visit with Octaveous and Sir Lancelot, the pot-bellied piggies, and others. Learn about the mission of Amaryllis. Every Sunday 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 93 Merchants Path behind Wolffer Vineyard, Sagaponack. Cost is just $5. 631-537-7335.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS – The Parrish Art Museum is offering a selection of After School Art programs and Toddler Workshops started October 5. Call 631-283-2118, ext. 30 for availability. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

ONGOING

SHABBAT SHABOOM – Fridays. Singing, story telling and celebration. All ages. 5 p.m. Havens Beach, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904.

KIDS KARAOKE – Mondays, 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES – Kids' programs daily in sports, dance and more. 631-287-1511.

HAMPTON LIBRARY STORYTIME – Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children ages 4 to 7. Stories and music-making. Registration required. Hampton Lib., Bridgehampton.

HAMPTON LIBRARY RHYME TIME – Thursdays. 10 a.m. 6 mo.- 3. Stories, rhymes,songs. Registration req'd.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Puppet shows, programs for young children. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193. goatonaboat.org.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

MOMMY AND ME – Mondays, 10 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. Montauk Library, Montauk Highway. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children 0 to 5 years old. Mon. and Tues. mornings at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons, WH Beach. Thurs. mornings at the SH Cultural Center. Fri. mornings at SH Town Rec. Ctr. on Majors Path, Southampton. 631-764-4180.

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Life Style

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

What a busy week for me! Five great days of shopping and dining with my sister Paula were fun. We got together like old times and did whatever we wanted to…which was shop and dine. Let's do some more shopping.

Roberta Freymann, 52d Jobs Lane, will be having a Columbus Day "Grab Bag and Furniture Sale" at her Southampton Roberta Roller Rabbit store only, October 9 through October 11. Both Roberta Freymann and Roberta Roller Rabbit lines will be on sale, so stock up for the holidays.

Roberta Freymann, Southampton

Mark your calendars for Little Lucy's "Annual Halloween Pet Parade" on Saturday, October 31, at 1:30 p.m.! Bring your best-dressed pooch to **Little Lucy's Canine Couture Boutique** at 91 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Categories to be judged include, "cutest Hamptons farm animal," "best owner/dog lookalike" and "most creative family group costume," just to name a few. A $10 registration fee will benefit the Suffolk County S.P.C.A. There will be awards and raffle prizes. Rain date is November 1. Call Little Lucy's at 631-287-2352 for more information. Get out there and have some fun with your best friend.

Saks Fifth Avenue on Main Street and Hampton Road in Southampton, together with the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital, are inviting everyone to kick off the "Key To The Cure" Saks Fifth Avenue charity-shopping weekend, Thursday through Sunday, October 15 to 18. For more information call 631-283-3500 ext. 19.

Think "blue" when you enter **Hildreth's Home Goods** on Main Street in Southampton and Montauk Highway in East Hampton. They are having a "Blue Sale" on some blue items that will fit right in with your coastal home furnishings. There are nightstands, sandbox tables, couches, dining chairs, wing chairs and lots of blue accessories. I love this store…

Twist, 46 Jobs Lane in Southampton, will be having a "Harvest Sale" from Saturday, October 10 through Monday, October 12. Enjoy 20% off all full-priced Lacoste, denim, dresses and corduroy. Also, if you spend $100 or more, you will receive "Twist Dollars" good toward a future purchase. With this holiday sale, you can shop and save on the new fall season offerings!

If you are looking for the **Vacuum & Sewing Center**, 67 Jobs Lane in Southampton, just go around back; it is in the same building and accessible by the rear entrance. Thank goodness I found it – this is the only store where I can get my particular vacuum cleaner bags.

Gym Source, 23 Windmill Lane in Southampton, is having a Columbus Day Sale that will save you a shipload on fitness equipment. Stop in and pick out something that will keep you trim and fit over the sluggish winter season. Free shipping is available.

Complements, 2462 Main Street in Bridgehampton, has combined their merchandise with the Southampton store in order to make room for new fall/winter inventory and is having a "fall clearance sale" Friday, October 9 through Monday, October 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enjoy 40% to 60% off sleepwear, yoga wear and for those snowbirds, bathing suits. For information, call 631-537-7770.

Mark Anthony Rugs, 372 Montauk Highway in Wainscott, is continuing their "Triple Anniversary Sale" on exquisitely handmade antique and new rugs, custom sisal, jutes, coirs and wools. What a selection. Call 631-537-3734 for information.

Barneys New York at the Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead is having a Columbus Day weekend sale Friday, October 9 through Monday, October 12. Take an additional 25% off women's select designer ready-to-wear, evening wear and handbags, and an additional 25% off men's suits, sport coats, sportswear and shoes. WOW, all ready to go!

Until next week, ciao and happy early fall shopping.

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TAKE A HIKE

By Ken Kindler

Trails at the Manorville Trail Center

The Long Island Greenbelt Trail Conference, Inc. (LIGTC) and Suffolk County Department of Parks (SCP) staff the Pine Barrens Trails Information Center (TC). The TC is open Saturday and Sunday during much of the year, admission is free, and the trails are always open to the public, dawn to dusk. The TC has restrooms, benches and picnic tables. It is stocked with literature and maps of beautiful places to visit. Children love the Pine Barrens Touch Museum that is housed here. Another treat is the beautiful mural created by local artists Rick Reason and George Fernandez. This painting makes you feel as if you have already stepped into the forest even while you are still inside. Directions: From LIE, take Exit 70 head north. The Trail Center is located on the right side of the road just past a church parking lot, 200 yards northwest on Route 111. Call SCP at 631-852-3449, or LIGTC at 631-360-0753 for more information

As part of a larger effort spearheaded by Suffolk County Parks to make the trails in Manorville Hills safer and more user-friendly, the trails behind the TC have been revitalized. The blazing is clearer and easier to follow, it is no longer necessary to walk on the shoulder of Mill Road, the Paumanok Path (PP) now crosses the L.I.R.R. tracks at grade, and best of all there is a free, easy-to-follow map of the trails provided at the TC and accessible on the internet (gailstales.net). The LIGTC consistently maintains these trails so they are cut back and easy to walk, making it less likely for hikers to pick up ticks if they stay to the center of the trails.

The LIGTC and SCP officially opened the Wampmissick Loop behind the TC on June 3, 1995.

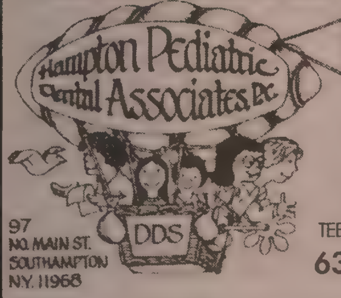
Photo by Ken Kindler

El's Trail

On June 2, 2001, the path was dedicated as "El's Trail," in honor of M.E. "El" Burton, longtime member of the LIGTC's Board of Directors. It was El's idea to improve the surface and grade of the trail to make it more accessible for visitors who experience some difficulty walking or who use wheelchairs. This also makes the trail a popular place to walk with baby strollers. El's Trail provides a fine introduction to the Long Island Pine Barrens ecosystem. The trail is marked with blue-painted rectangular blazes. Turns are indicated with two blazes with one above the other, and the top one offset in the direction of the turn.

Looking at the map, you can see that there is a "stacked" three-loop system behind the TC. The blue loop is 0.6 mile, but if you add in the walk out and back on the access trail, the distance you travel when walking this loop is just under one mile. Stacked above the blue loop is the orange loop. Seeing both orange and blue blazes marking the trail will alert the hiker to the two places where the orange trail diverges northward from the blue loop. The orange loop is 1.2 miles long. Look at the map, and you will see that one leg of the loop leads to the PP heading west, while the other leg leads to the eastbound PP. The third and outer-most loop is created by the eccentric route the PP must take in order to take advantage of Mill Road to cross the railroad tracks at grade to the west and the wetlands to the east.

If you take a two-mile counterclockwise hike around the perimeter of the three loops, you will walk the abandoned railroad bed where trains prior to the Great Depression carried passengers from Eastport to Amagansett. Then, you will pass a lovely picnic area in the shade of white pines. By interpretive marker #5, bear right onto the orange loop, where you cross Mill Road onto the Paumanok Path and enter wetlands ecology. If you are observant you will see frogs, toads, turtles, snakes and wetland birds. Then, by following the white blazes of the PP across the LIPA ROW up a gradual incline, you will experience a surprisingly beautiful 40-foot bluff created where the train tracks cut through a hill. It may not be a natural event, but it is exciting to see the train pass by below you. Heading back, cross Mill Road onto the yellow trail. Follow this short access trail back across the ROW onto the orange loop, and then the blue trail to the TC. All you have to remember is orange to blue, and no matter which way you turn, you will end up back at the TC.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A Touch of Venice, 2255 Wickham Avenue, Mattituck, 631-298-5851

By Susan M. Galardi

"We don't serve meatballs," said Ettore Pennacchia, co-owner and chef at a Touch of Venice in Mattituck.

You couldn't blame me for asking. The restaurant smelled like Sunday dinner, and the aroma of a simmering marinara sauce elicited yearnings for tender, perfectly spiced meatballs on top of spaghetti. And with its enormous pastel mural of Venice on the wall, I thought surely this Mattituck restaurant on the marina, was a good, basic Italian eatery.

But Touch of Venice, I soon learned, is not a spaghetti and meatball joint. The 20-year old establishment offers more creative dishes like seared yellow fin tuna on a bed of fried arugula; tagliatelle with shrimp and scallops, taken across the Mediterranean with the addition of preserved lemons. There are more unusual past shapes like rolled garganelli and curly-cue chittari.

You enter the restaurant into the bar area, on either side of which are dining rooms – one of which has a view of the marina. The day we went, a small wedding reception was happening in one of them, and we benefited by enjoying the live string quartet.

We started the meal with a basket of crusty Tuscan bread and focaccia, served with three ramekins containing a good quality grated parmesan, a kalamata olive puree, and basil pesto – all fresh and tasty.

Antipasti include baked clams, sautéed calamari and mussels in wine broth, and range in price from $9-$16, for the Tomato Bruschetta that serves two. Chunks of fresh tomato sat on generous slices of grilled Tuscan bread, dotted with bits of gorgonzola. It brought to mind a description of the best style of Italian food: Fresh ingredients simply prepared.

Next was a stuffed artichoke. This variation presented a bowl of light chicken broth spiked with fresh lemon juice, in which sat a huge artichoke loaded with breadcrumbs, pecorino Romano, garlic, and finely chopped broccoli rabe. I prefer my stuffing on the dryer, crunchier side. This stuffing was sopping with the tasty broth that you wanted to drink, which the young diner at our table did.

The best appetizer and the most creative was the Seared Yellow fin tuna: six slices of barely seared tuna with strips of sweet, roasted pepper, on a bed of crunchy fried arugula. The tuna was so lean that the added oil from frying was perfectly acceptable. And the contrasting bitterness of the greens with the sweet pepper and balsamic, combined with the hot pepper oil made this a lovely appetizer.

We passed on the salads, out of sheer self-preservation. They ranged in price from $9 for the Mixed Lettuces with tomatoes, olives and mozzarella, to $18 for the Fried Calamari Insalata.

Pastas range from $19 for Rigatoni with grilled sausage and ricotta to $24 for Linguine with shrimp and clams, or the Tagliatelle, which we sampled. Fresh, eggy noodles with just the right toothy-ness were served with four scallops and four shrimp. ppeserved lemon bits, Kalamata olives and capers gave it a Moroccan feel. A very successful combination.

Entrées range from $21 for Chicken Briano and Veal Parmagiana, to $27 for Grilled Tuna and Swordfish dishes. The Veal Rollatini ($25) was natured veal rolled with prosciutto, mozzarella and Pecorino, in a porcini/Marsala wine sauce. It came with one of my favorite carbs, which is usually never worth the calories: the rice ball. This one was worth it. Moist, cheesy on the inside with bits of prosciutto, crunchy on the outside.

For dessert, we had a lovely little panna cotta the Italian answer to crème brulee.

The portions at Touch of Venice are substantial without being unappetizing. Main courses and pastas could be shared, making the reasonable prices even saner. Many diners have an antipasto and pasta dish, take a walk on the docks, and return for entrees. Nice way to spend an evening. There's a good wines by the glass list at reasonable prices, as well as full bottles.

The restaurant provides catering, party platters, and full wedding reception capability, under a tent on the grounds overlooking Mattituck creek for up to 150 people. They'll do just about whatever you need – just don't ask for meatballs.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

FILM AT THE LIBRARY- Film 'Trouble the Water,' Friday, Oct. 9, 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. 2008 Academy Award nominee for Best Documentary. Free. 631-298-4134.

LONG ISLAND RAPTORS - North Fork Audubon presents 'Long Island Raptors,' Friday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. at Community Center, Peconic Landing, Greenport. Educational presentation features hawks, owls, falcons and others, captured in photographs by Jimmy Galletto. Nonmembers, $5. 631-477-0553, northforkaudubon@mac.com.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

LOCAL ARTISTS CELEBRATION - A Celebration of Local Artists, Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 10-11, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society, Orient. Art exhibition and sale of paintings, prints, photographs and sculpture; 30 percent of proceeds benefits society. 631-323-2480.

ANTIQUES SHOW - Antiques Show, Saturday, Oct. 10, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at Old Town Art and Crafts Guild, Main Road, Cutchogue, features pottery, glass, jewelry, furniture, art and paintings, kitchenware, ephemera and books. Rain date: Oct. 11. Information: guildshows@aol.com. oldtownguild.com.

JUPITER LECTURE - Listening to Jupiter lecture and live demonstration, Saturday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Learn how giant planet Jupiter beams mysterious signals from 365 million miles away and listen to them. Fee $13; members $10; students $5. 631-765-2626, custerdonna@yahoo.com.

YOUTH NIGHT IN SOUTHOLD - Youth Night for grades 5-8, Saturday, Oct. 10, 7-9 p.m. at Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic Lane, Peconic; pool, ping-pong, indoor basketball game and foosball. Snacks and refreshments available at reasonable prices. Bring favorite CDs or iPod. Free to resident youth. 631-765-5182.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

FOURTH ANNUAL FALL FEST - Fourth annual Fall Family Fun Fest, Sunday, Oct. 11, noon-6 p.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead, sponsored by Comfort Keepers of Riverhead to benefit Alzheimer's Association of Long Island. Southern-style barbecue by Indian Island Country Club, music by Mambo Loco, silent auction, activities for kids, desserts by local vendors, wine and specialty beers for purchase. Tickets, $12; kids, $6; available at Comfort Keepers; Junda's Crust and Crumb, Jamesport; Love Lane Sweet Shoppe, Mattituck or at door. 631-369-6080.

FALL FESTIVAL - Fall Festival, Sunday, Oct. 11, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. hosted by Peconic Lane merchants. Local crafts, vendors, antiques and flea market items, food tastings, baked goods, flowers, produce and scarecrow contest. Pick up application for contest at A Taste of the North Fork, Country Chairs or White Flower Farmhouse. Fee, $10; all proceeds benefit CAST. Rain date Oct. 18. 631-765-2353, 631-765-2900.

RIVERHEAD COUNTY FAIR - Southold Mothers' Club: SMC booth at Riverhead Country Fair, Sunday, Oct. 11, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Baked goods, kids decorate cupcakes and more. Stroller walk at Jean Cochran Park, Peconic, Monday, Oct. 12, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; weather permitting. bethmonique@hotmail.com. Book club, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m. at Jen Volosik's house, features "On the Road" by Jack Kerouac. lrosato3@yahoo.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach - who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including Whole Grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

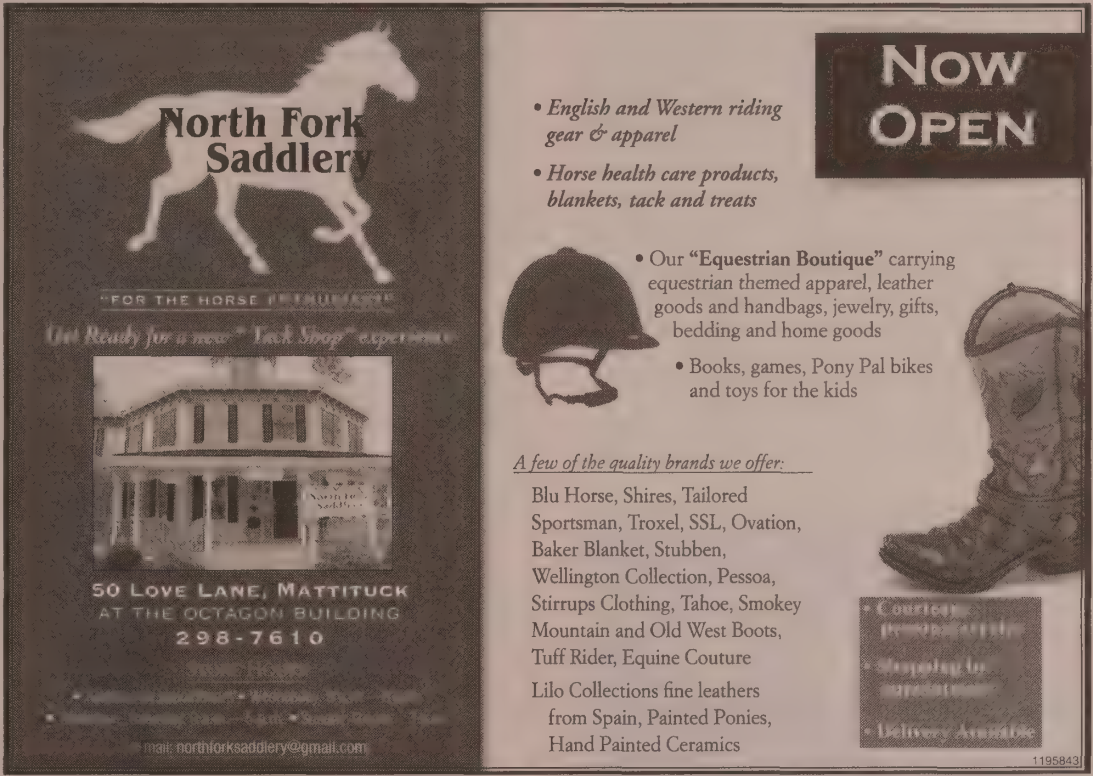
REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.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DEPARTING	Orient Point	—	—	—	9.30	11:30	**2:30**	**4:00**	**5:30**	—	**7:45**	—
	Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	**2:35**	**4:05**	**5:35**	—	**7:50**	—
	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	**2:40**	**4:10**	**5:40**	—	**7:55**	—
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7.07	9:42	11:42	**2:42**	**4:12**	**5:42**	—	**7:57**	—
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	**2:50**	**4:20**	**5:50**	**6:50**	**8:05**	**9:50**
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7.25	10:00	**12:00**	**3:00**	**4:30**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**8:15**	**10:00**
	Peconic	4:55	6.15	7:30	10:05	**12:05**	**3:05**	**4:35**	**6:05**		**8:20**	**10:05**
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10.10	**12:10**	**3:10**	**4:40**	**6:10**		**8:25**	**10:10**
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	**12:20**	**3:20**	**4:50**	**6:20**		**8:35**	**10:20**
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	**12:25**	**3:25**	**4:55**	**6:25**		**8:40**	**10:25**
	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	**12:30**	**3:30**	**5:00**	**6:30**		**8:45**	**10:30**
	Aquebogue	5:25	6.45	8:00	10:35	**12:35**	**3:35**	**5:05**	**6:35**		**8:50**	**10:35**
	Riverhead	5.30	6:50	8:05	10:40	**12:40**	**3:40**	**5:10**	**6:40**		**8:55**	**10:40**
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	**12:45**	**3:45**	**5:15**	**6:45**	↓	**9:00**	**10:45**
ARRIV.	Airport Connection	7:05	8:50Q	9 50	**12:20**	**2:20**	**5:20**	**6:50**	**8:20**	**9:20**	**10:35**	12.20
	Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	**12:30**	**2:30**	**5:30**	**7:00**	**8:30**	**9:30**	**10:45**	12:30

✚ On select trips, North Fork passengers may be required to transfer in Manorville.

G The "Greenporter" Non-stop service to and from Southold and Greenport, available Eastbound on Friday; Westbound on Sunday through October.

Q The "Q": Non-stop service to Midtown Manhattan on Monday (airport connection is not available).

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To The North Fork Eastbound+

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AM LIGHT **PM BOLD**

		Sat Only	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	G Fri Only Sept./ Oct.	Wed thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days
DEPARTING	86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7.20	9:20	11.20	**1:20**	**3:20**	**4:20**	**5:20**	**6:20**	**7:50**
	69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7.25	9:25	11:25	**1:25**	**3:25**	**4:25**	**5:25**	**6:25**	**7:55**
	59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7.30	9:30	11:30	**1:30**	**3:30**	**4:30**	**5:30**	**6:30**	**8:00**
	44th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	8:00	10.00	**12:00**	**2:00**	**4:00**	**5:00**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**8:30**
	Airport Connection	8.20	10:20	**12:20**	**2:25**	**4:25**	**5:25**	**6:25**	**7:25**	**8:50**
ARRIVING	Tanger Outlet	9.40	11:40	**1:40**	**3:40**	**6:15‡**		**7:45**	**8:40**	**10:10**
	Riverhead	9:45	11:45	**1:45**	**3:45**	**6:20‡**		**7:50**	**8:45**	**10:15**
	Aquebogue	9:50	11:50	**1:50**	**3:50**	**6:25‡**		**7:55**	**8:50**	**10:20**
	Jamesport	9.55	11:55	**1:55**	**3:55**	**6:30‡**		**8:00**	**8:55**	**10:25**
	Laurel	10.00	**12:00**	**2:00**	**4:00**	**6:35‡**		**8:05**	**9:00**	**10:30**
	Mattituck	10:05	**12:05**	**2:05**	**4:05**	**6:40‡**		**8:10**	**9:05**	**10:35**
	Cutchogue	10:15	**12:15**	**2:15**	**4:15**	**6:50‡**		**8:20**	**9:15**	**10:45**
	Peconic	10 20	**12:20**	**2:20**	**4:20**	**6:55‡**	↓	**8:25**	**9:20**	**10:50**
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	East Marion	10:45	**12:45**	**2:45**	**4:45**	—	—	—	**9:45**	—
	Orient Village	10:50	**12:50**	**2:50**	**4:50**	—	—	—	**9:50**	—
	Orient Point	10:55	**12:55**	**2:55**	**4:55**	—	—	—	**9:55**	—

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Food/Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Autumn and The Apple

If any food is synonymous with fall it is the apple. **And living** near an orchard makes it easy to enjoy **fresh crisp/tart** juicy apples through the season.

You can take your pick at The Milk Pail on Rt. 27 in **Water Mill** or on the North Fork at Wickham's Fruit **Farm on Rt.** 25 in Cutchogue. Some of the current varieties available are Empire, Jonagold, Royal Gala, Honey Crisp and Macoun. Wherever your choices take you there's nothing like biting into a homegrown apple and I often cook with them. I love caramelizing apples in a little butter and sugar then season with a bit of honey and lemon. The cooked apples can be kept refrigerated for days and ready when you're ready to enjoy them. And apples are not just for baking into a sweet dessert. I recalled a savory chicken recipe I taught in cooking classes' years ago and my mouth watered. The recipe incorporates mushrooms and apple cider, another plus in the local apple scene. When you purchase Falkowski's shitake mushrooms at local farmers markets and your fresh-killed chicken from Iacono Farm in East Hampton you're not only supporting the local producers but your dish will result in incomparable flavors.

Apples, as you can see, are extremely versatile as well as nutritious. They are low in calories and high in everything else – iron, potassium and minerals. Fine quality apples have the same uses as mass-market ones; remember – they just taste better!

CHICKEN WITH SHITAKE MUSHROOMS AND APPLE CIDER

I updated this French classic to use local chicken, mushrooms and apples.

Serves 6
3 whole boneless, skinless chicken breasts, halved
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
2-3 shallots, finely chopped
1/4 pound shitake mushrooms,
1/2 cup Apple Jack brandy or Calvados
1/4 cup fresh apple cider
1/3 cup light cream
1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
For apple garnish
2 crisp apples, unpeeled and sliced 1/2-inch thick
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 tablespoon sugar

1. Rinse chicken halves; wipe dry with paper towel. Heat oil in a 12-inch skillet and put in 2-3 chicken breasts at time. Saute about 2 minutes on each side; do not brown. Remove from pan and saute remaining breasts. Season chicken with salt and pepper and transfer to a platter.

2. Using the same skillet the chicken cooked in melt butter into the drippings. Put in the Shallots and saute for 2-3 minutes until translucent. Add mushrooms and cook over medium-high heat for 3-4 minutes. Transfer to the chicken platter.

3. Add brandy or Calvados and stir to deglaze drippings in skillet. Stir in cider, cream, thyme and salt and pepper to taste. Cook stirring until mixture is slightly thickened. Return chicken breasts to the skillet, turning them to coat in the sauce. Pour over the mushrooms and any accumulated juices. Simmer for 3-4 minutes longer and serve warm with apple garnish.

4. While chicken and mushrooms are cooking melt butter and sugar in a medium skillet and saute the apples for 3-4 minutes until lightly glazed.

CARAMELIZED APPLES WITH HONEY AND LEMON

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Serves 6-8
5 tablespoons unsalted butter
2/3 cup sugar
3 pounds crisp apples
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 teaspoons honey
Grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Heat oven to 400 degrees

1. Put 4 tablespoons butter, sugar and 1 tablespoon cold water in a 12-inch ovenproof Skillet. Place over medium heat, and melt the ingredients without stirring, shaking the pan occasionally until mixture is bubbly. Remove from heat.

2. Peel and core the apples then slice about 1/4-inch thick. Place the apples in the butter sugar mixture, and sprinkle with cinnamon and honey. Return pan to medium heat and toss the apples for 2-3 minutes to coat; add the grated lemon rind and juice and toss again. Top with remaining butter cut into small dice.

3. Cover pan and bake in preheated oven for 25-30 minutes or until apples are golden brown around the edges. Serve warm. The recipe can be prepared ahead, refrigerated as necessary and warmed before serving.

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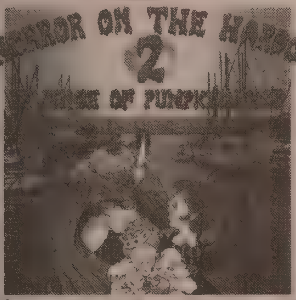

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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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FILM FESTIVAL

To view the times of all the films playing at the Hamptons International Film Festival this week, look in the Film Guide section this week.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET – Doors open at 7:30 p.m., film starts at 8 p.m. "Hobson's Choice" shown on the big screen at Bay Street Theater. The American Hotel will be offering a $25 prix fix package with dinner and movie ticket included. Call the hotel at 631-725-3535 or call Bay Street at 631-725-9500.

A CHORUS LINE - A Chorus Line opens on the Bellport stage, with performances through Saturday, October 11th. ?_?_Gateway Playhouse – Broadway caliber entertainment at an affordable price. The Gateway Playhouse is located at 215 South Country Road in Bellport. www.gatewayplayhouse.com?_?_For Tickets 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4TIXNOW.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. $10. The Hambonians. $15, Nancy Atlas, 10 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – Farmers Market in the Nick and Toni's parking lot. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 136 North Main Street, East Hampton. 631-727-7850 x 333.

GREEN COLLEGE – Stony Brook Southampton will host a lecture by Claudio Valladares Padua, the Vice Rector of Brazi'l only graduate university dedicated to conservation science at 5:30 p.m. to discuss Green Colleges. A reception will follow.

For further information, call 631-632-5046. The event is free and open to the public. Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-632-5028.

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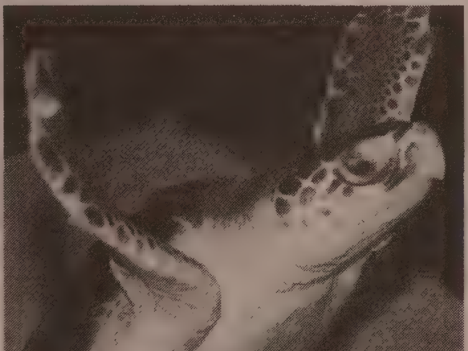

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PICK OF THE WEEK

A CONVERSTATION ALAN ALDA & JOY BEHAR; LEWIS BLACK AT BAY STREET - 10/10 Alan Alda and Joy Behar will perform Columbus Day Weekend on Saturday, October 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $100, with a limited number of premium tickets available for $150, which includes a reception with the stars. Lewis Black will perform Wednesday, October 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets for this evening are $100. All tickets are available by calling the box office at 631-725-9500, open daily at 11 a.m. Lewis Black will perform Wednesday, October 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets for this evening are $100. Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

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BULB & BAKE SALE - LVIS of Sag Harbor will be holding a bulb and bake sale between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in front of the Municipal Building on Main Street.

A THOUSAND MOMS - kickoff fundraiser for a new, non-profit organization that addresses a growing statewide and national problem: the alarming increase of social problems, including suicide, of youth in foster care who may be lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered, or questioning (LGBT/Q) of their sexual orientation. The fundraiser for A Thousand Moms will be held from 5-7 pm, at the Children's Museum of the East End in Bridgehampton. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. 631-324-1775.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. $10. The Lost Keys. $10, Booga Suga, 10 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

JEWLERY MAKING BASICS - Students will learn the basics of jewelry making, from sculpting wax and soldering to setting stones and polishing, over an eight-week course. Master Jeweler, Eric Messin will take you step by step to create a piece of jewelry that will be finished and ready to be worn. Come learn and have fun. Presented by the Southampton Historical Museums & Research Center. Pelletreau Silver Shop, 80 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

CULINARY DEMO –12-2 p.m. Cookbook author Eugenia Bone teaches how to preserve and can. Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

LIVE MUSICE WITH WINSON IRIE –Live reggae at 8 p.m. No cover. Sole East Resort, 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2105.

THE COMEDY LOFT – Live comedy featuring Bob Baker, Rob Cividanes and Chris Roach at the Comedy Loft, 142 Mill Rd. Westhampton Beach. Tickets are $10. Call 631-471-1221.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

WOLFFER ESTATE HARVEST PARTY – Partake in harvest fun and share the bounty and beauty of the season at Wolffer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack. Lunch, family style tables, live music, local artists. Begins at noon and ends at 5 p.m. $75 for adults, $35 for children. 631-537-5106 ext. 11.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

FALL SIDEWALK SALE - The merchants on and around Main St. in Westhampton Beach are clearing their shelves to make room for all the new and exciting collections arriving daily. So come to the village for 8 super fun days of shopping. We are looking forward to seeing everyone at our fall fling sidewalk sale. 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

DANCING 101 – Learn basic dance movements and popular steps. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 Elmwood Street, Montauk. 516-380-5422.

THE NAKED STAGE – The Naked Stage at Guild Hall presents "The Pillowman" by Martin McDonagh at 7:30 p.m. Guild hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

PILATES – Mat pilates at the Quogue Library. 6:30 p.m. Call 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register for the class. Cost is $7. Quogue.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

MEMOIR WORKSHOP – 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 6-week workshop with author Lou Ann Walker. $5 per workshop/$30 for series. Register in advance at 631-725-0450. John Jermain Library, Main St, Sag Harbor.

WRITERS SPEAK – Jules Feiffer speaks. Provocative and entertaining "Writers Speak" talks continue with at Stony Brook Southampton with MFA program Associate Director Carla Caglioti. The events are part of Southampton's MFA in Writing and Literature program and its popular series of literary events, which take place on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Duke Lecture Hall and are free and open to the public. For further information, call 631-632-5030.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

JEWELRY CLASS - Jewelry rendering class with jeweler Eric Messin. Classes will meet on Thursdays through Oct. 22 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The fee for the class is $200. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

LAUREL VALLEY HIKE - Laurel Valley. 10 a.m.-Noon. Meet at the kiosk on Deerfield Rd., Noyac. 4 miles, some hills. Glorian Berk, 631-283-2638.

CHATSFIELD'S HOLE - Named after an early East Hampton settler, Chatfield's Hole is a beautiful glacial kettle hole surrounded by stately pine trees. Purchased for preservation in 1976, the area around the hole is one of the town's first open-space acquisitions. Meet at the kiosk parking area on Rte 114 just east of intersection of Edward's Hole Rd in East Hampton (2 miles north of Stephen Hands Path). Leader: Eva Moore 631-238-5134.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

LONG POND GREENBELT – 10 a.m.-noon. Meet at Mashashimuet Park, Sag Harbor, for a 5 mile hike with many pond views. Bob Wolfram, 631-725-4237.

MRS. WILSON'S GROVE - If you are in the mood for a bracing, fast paced walk in a beautiful piney wood this is the hike for you. Meet at the trail head parking lot east on Rte 114 and Edwards Hole Rd. in East Hampton.

Leaders: Larry and Judy Kron 631-329-3948.

HITHER WOODS - Join EHTPS and take part in the Spokespeople sponsored Flat Tire Festival. Volunteer to man our booth or join us for a brisk hike in Hither Woods. Meet at the Rod's Valley parking area, at the end of Navy Rd in Montauk. Leader: Richard Poveromo 631-283-4591.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

LILY HILL CEMETERY - Short in distance but long on charm is this stroll on basically flat terrain to the Dominy family cemetery. The pre-industrial revolution skills of the Dominys forms an interesting chapter of East Hampton history. Meet on Spring Close Hwy in Amagansett about one mile north of intersection of Rt 27. Leader: Richard Lupoletti 631-324-1127.

ONGOING

FARMERS' MARKETS – Hayground School, 151 Mitchell La. 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays; Sag Harbor, Marine Park, Bay St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; East Hampton, Nick & Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays; Westhampton Beach, Historical Society House, Mill Rd. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; Riverhead, Village lot on river behind Main St. west of aquarium. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays.

LIFE DRAWING – Uninstructed workshops 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. $7. Instructed class 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursdays. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

FITNESS WITH FIDO – Saturdays. Bideawee presents a free group walk for people and their dogs. 10 a.m. weather permitting. 631-325-0200 ext 118. bideawee.org. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton.

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

Letters

100 YEAR OLD DRESS CODE

Dear Dan,

As a subscription reader of your paper, I am usually a week late on keeping up with the Hamptons. My wait was rewarded with your article on the Historical Museum nude calendar and the Southampton 100 year old dress code.

As a boy back in the 1930s, I can remember passing the old Irving House in an afternoon and seeing everyone dressed to kill; and going past Herb McCarthy's Bowden Square Inn to watch limousines unloading gents in their white or off white pants, blue blazers with club insignias and straw banker hats. That was at the front door. The back door was reserved for Indians, blacks and all other ordinary folks (dress code optional).

I guess if everyone at both doors was nude, some of those ordinary folks might have made it through the front door.

By the way, I got all the way to page 54 before seeing a picture of you and Alec Baldwin. Somehow Christie Brinkley didn't make it. What's up?

Keep up the good work Dan, and remember the fans are screaming for more pictures of your Alec and Christie.

Jim Gribbons
Morristown, New Jersey
Via snail-mail

Christie and I are on the outs. – DR

PEP CLUB

Dear Susan,

Someone shared the article you wrote in *Dan's Papers* with me [*Err A Parent*, "The Face and the Feeling of the "Best" School]. What a wonderful tribute to our school family. I will share it with the teachers. I'm sure it will lift the spirits of those who read it.

Sincerely,
Patti Jack
Sag Harbor Elementary School
Via snail mail

Parents place too much responsibility on teachers as it is. They deserve our support. – SG

THEATER TROUBLE

Dear Dan,

I'm writing in regard to the article in last week's edition, "Bay Street, Guild Hall Struggle, WHBPAC Sighs." While I'm aware of the outstanding contributions by these entities to their respective community, it seems that they are each competing for the same thing – the sponsorship and advocacy of the 'Arts.'

Also, due to their geographic distances apart, each facility is struggling for an 'ever shrinking' piece of the same pie.

Perhaps with your influence and long relationship with the 'arts,' there may be a way for them to consolidate, or at least cooperate, in development and production of these endeavors. In other words, something in the vein of 'dine around' theater, where each act of a play could be performed in sequence at each place. Although farther away than Sag Harbor and Guild Hall, I think WHBPAC might be interested, especially if some type of 'simultaneous dining' plan were to be included – pre- and post- lunch/dinner/auction tie-ins could be possible, for the benefit of other local businesses.

There also could be other benefits, such as combined purchase power for set design, production costs, etc.

I think this idea should at least be considered by those 'in the know,' and I can't think of a better person than you to get the ball rolling!

Thanks for listening and keep up the good work!

Yours,
Lloyd Booth
East Quogue, NY

I'll see what I can do. – DR

WRITING WHAT YOU KNOW

Dear Ms. Galardi,

I've never written a "fan" letter before, but your article, "Chance Meetings, or the Comfort of Strangers," [*Err A Parent*, Sept. 18, 2009, page 44], compelled me to let you know how much I admired your essay. Your outlook on your subject was personal, amusing and profound, and your opening and ending were dead on.

The color print of the painting of a scene at the shoreline drew my attention and enhanced the topic.

I sent your article to my daughter, who lives in Texas and who's an aspiring writer.

Thank you,
Pearl Silverfine,
New York, New York
Via snail mail

Thanks for the note.
I wish your daughter
many chance meetings. – SG

NAKED COWBOY

Dear Dan,

There is still more to "Naked Cowboy Won't Run For Mayor" (Dan Rattiner – September 25). The Naked Cowboy – Robert Burk created his own job, has a 100 % attendance record, works full time, has no political ambitions for higher public office, accepts no campaign contributions from pay-for-play special interest groups and clearly has nothing to hid.

There is still more to the primary day election results. Unless you've been living in a cave all summer, between campaign mailings, newspaper ads, radio and television commercials, debates along with articles and editorials along with other weekly and daily newspapers, everyone knew there was a NYC primary election. With 3,200,000 registered Democrats, only 10% or 351,000 voted. 90% or 2,849,000 stayed home making ' None of the Above' the real winner. Bill Thompson (Mayor), John Lui or David Yassky (Comptroller), Bill DeBlasio or Mark Green (Public Advocate) all failed to close the deal with voters on the merits of their respective candidacies. Too bad that Republicans other than nominating Bloomberg, are running totally unknown candidates for both Comptroller and Public Advocate. GOP candidates Joe Mendola for Comptroller and Alex Zablocki for Public Advocate lack the millions of dollars necessary to run competitive contests and offer voters a choice in the November General Elections. The Naked Cowboy has more name recognition than many of the so-called experienced candidates!

It's too bad that he didn't run for City Comptroller, Public Advocate, Borough President or City Council. He would stand head and shoulders above those useless incumbent public officials or wannabe successors and would clearly do a better job.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck
Via e-mail

He does stand head and
shoulders above the others. – DR

Police Blotter

Shoved

The Southampton Town deputy supervisor shoved the PBA president last week over an argument about the Southampton Town Budget. Both were sent to the principal's office until the issue was resolved.

Later, Doc

A former Doctor in Southampton was sentenced to prison after he was caught writing hundreds of prescriptions to patients who did not need the drugs. We are talking a lot more than Viagra prescriptions. Narcotics and painkillers were sold, estimated to be worth millions of dollars.

Bad

A woman working at a store in Bridgehampton was arrested by police for allowing customers to walk out of the store with items that they didn't pay for. After her arrest, the customers who were used to the tremendous discounts demanded that she come back to work.

Millions?

A nightclub owner in Amagansett reported to police that somebody broke into his nightclub and stole six to eight cases of champagne as well as some DJ equipment. He estimated the theft at $19,900, but if he counted how much the champagne would have cost if he sold it at the nightclub, the theft was actually more like $150,000.

Pack of Pens

A man in Hampton Bays was caught by a store clerk attempting to steal a ten pack of pens from a local deli. When police began filling out a police report, but of course, were short a pen and had to borrow one from the clerk at the deli.

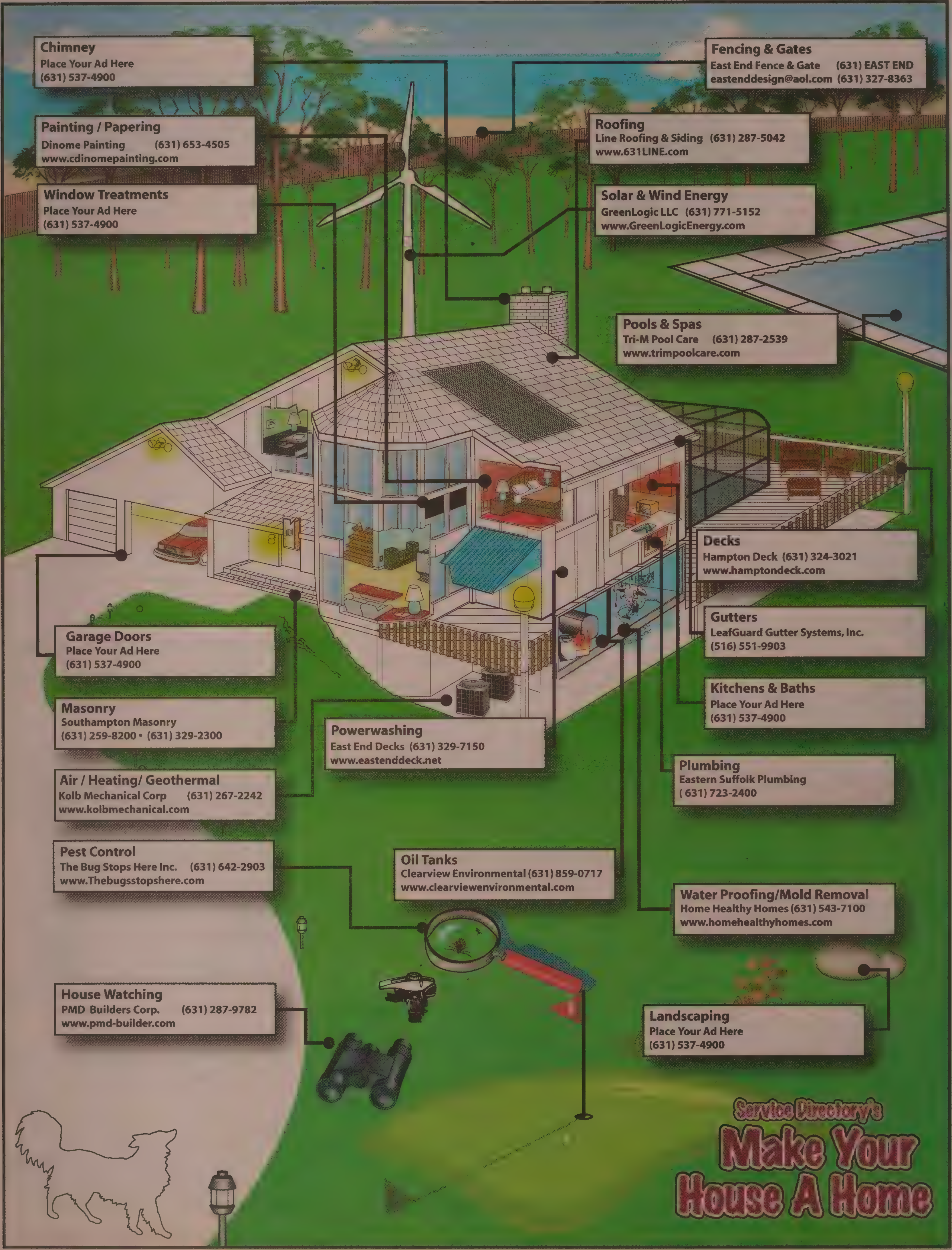
Sunglasses

A man stole a pair of sunglasses from a store in Southampton and was caught by the owner who called police. Oddly, the man, who really wanted the shades, agreed to pay for them as police arrested him.

Pot Boy

A teenager in East Hampton was charged with unlawful possession of marijuana after he was pulled over for driving on the side of the road 20 miles below the speed limit. Police told him to pull over onto the side of the row-add.

By David Lion Rattiner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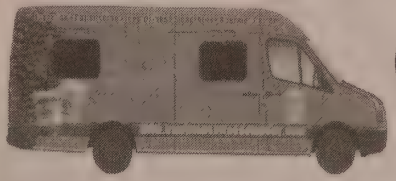

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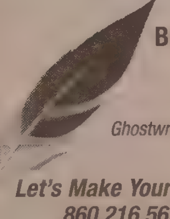

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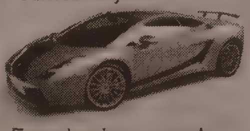

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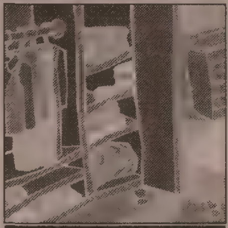

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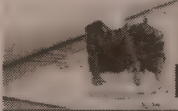

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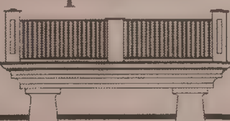

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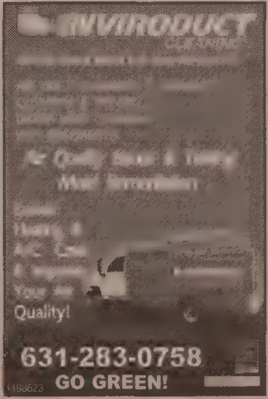

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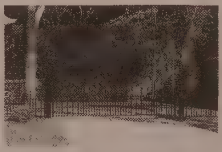

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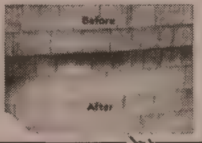

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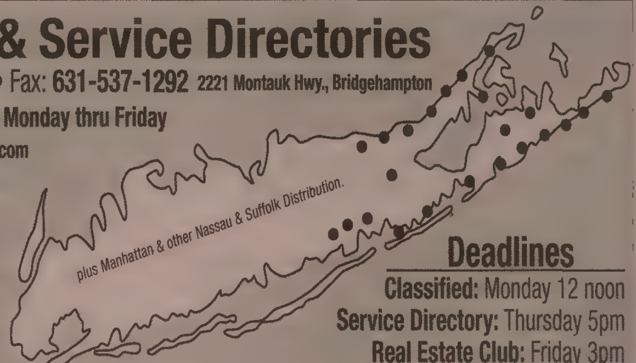

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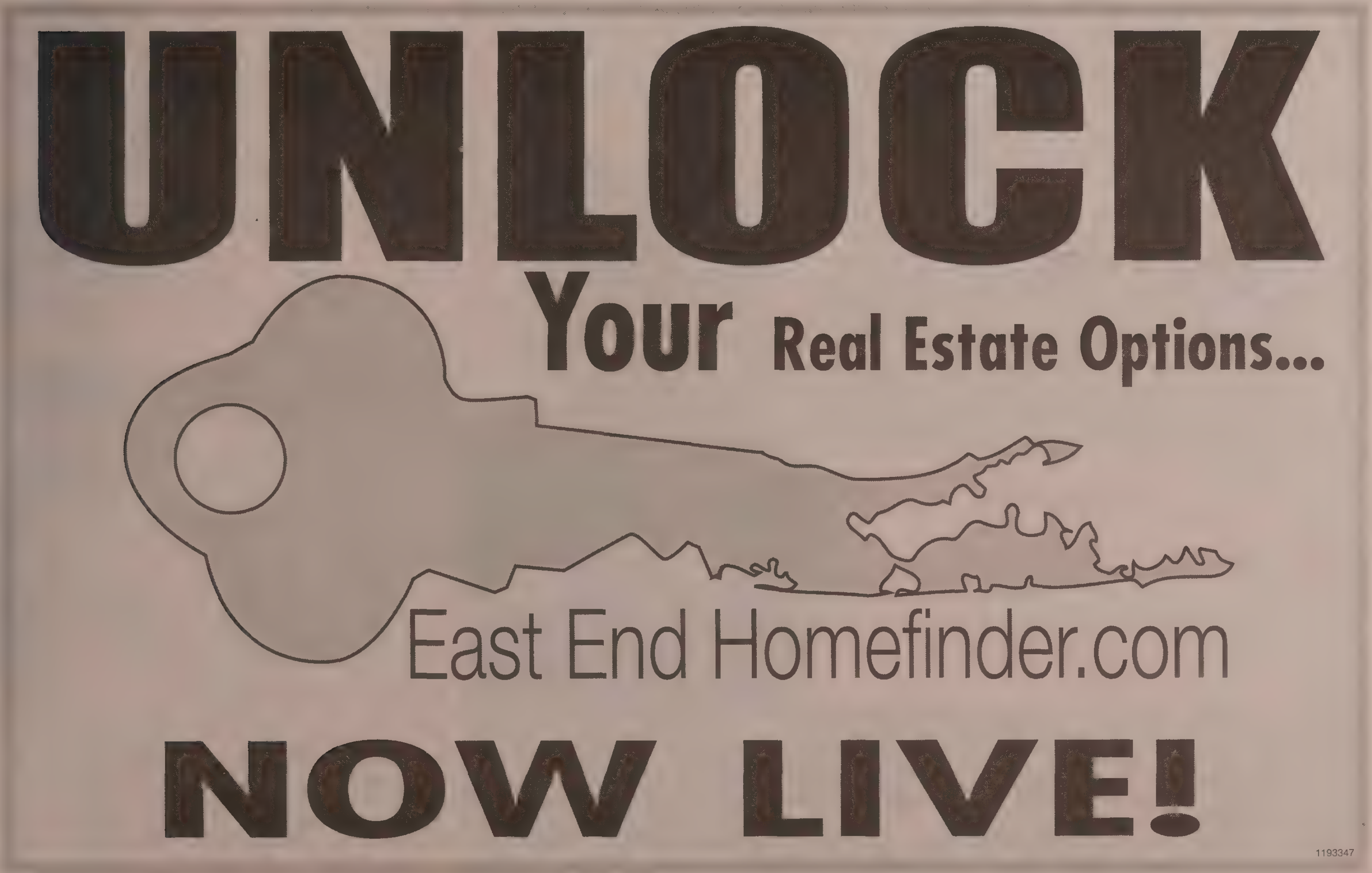

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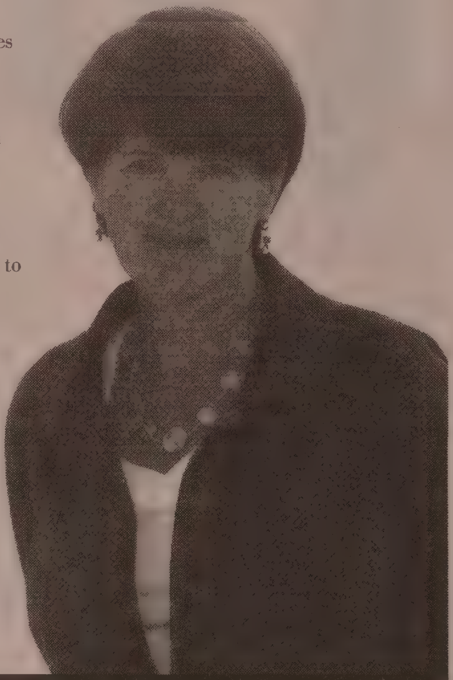

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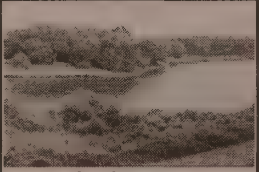

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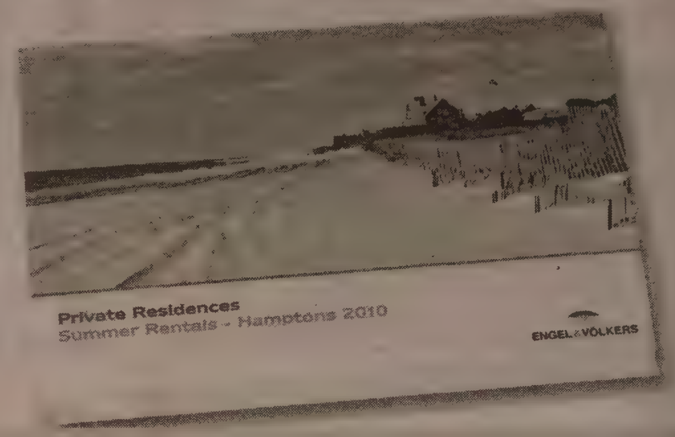

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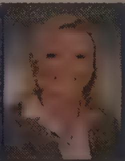

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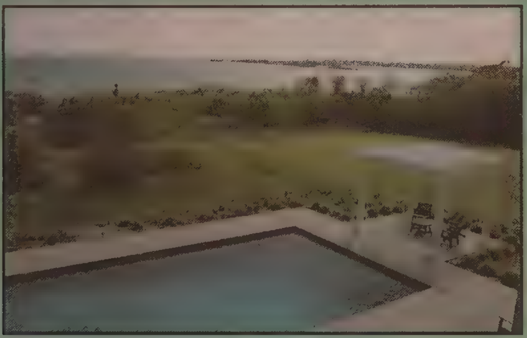

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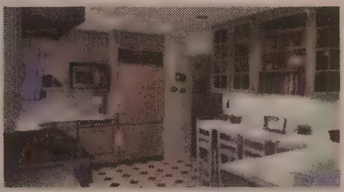

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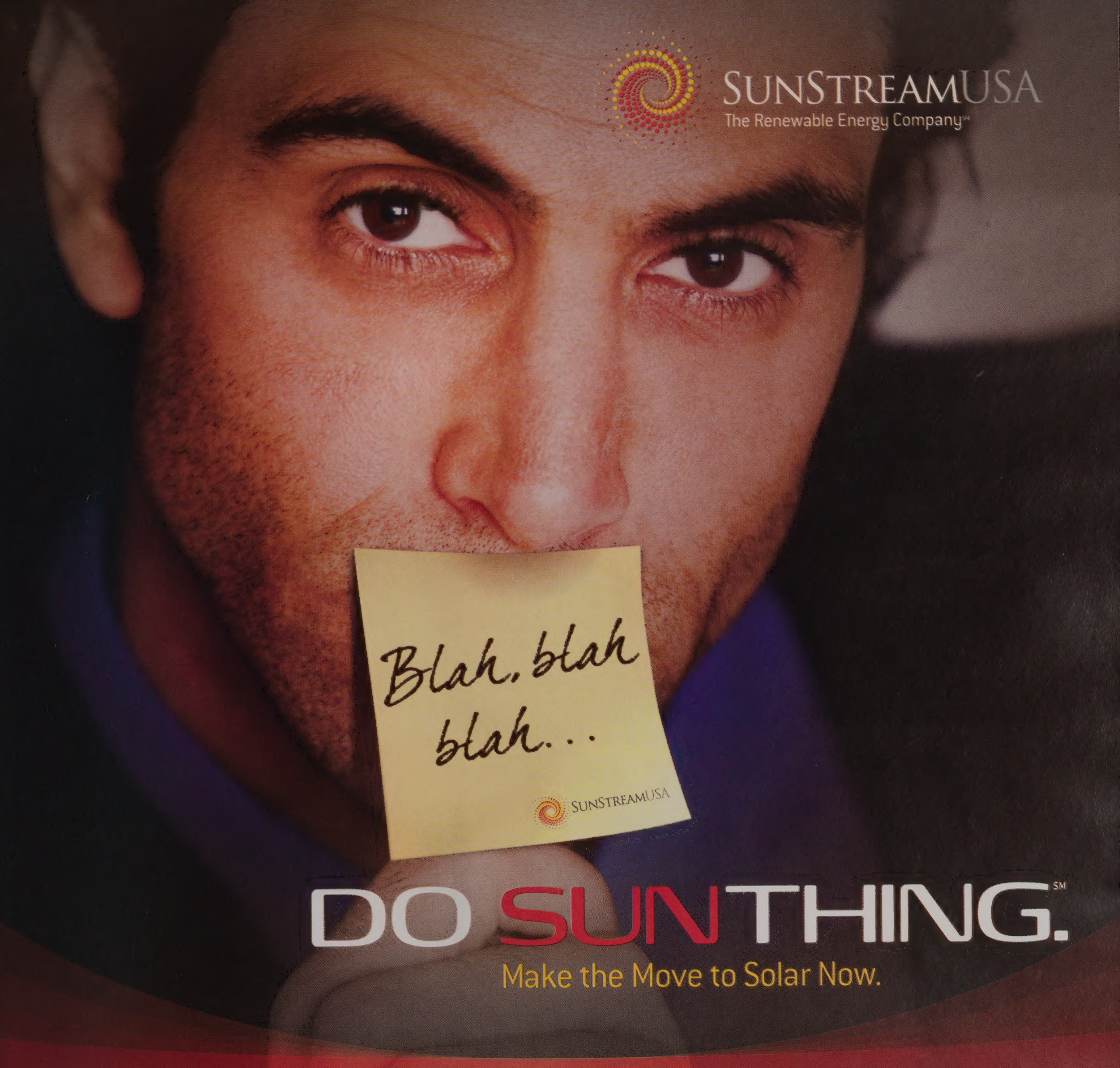

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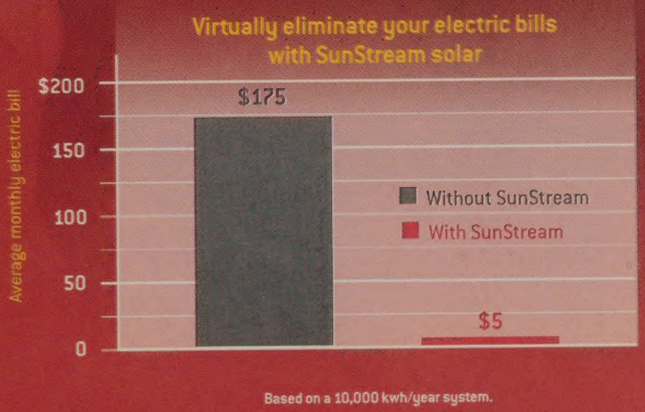

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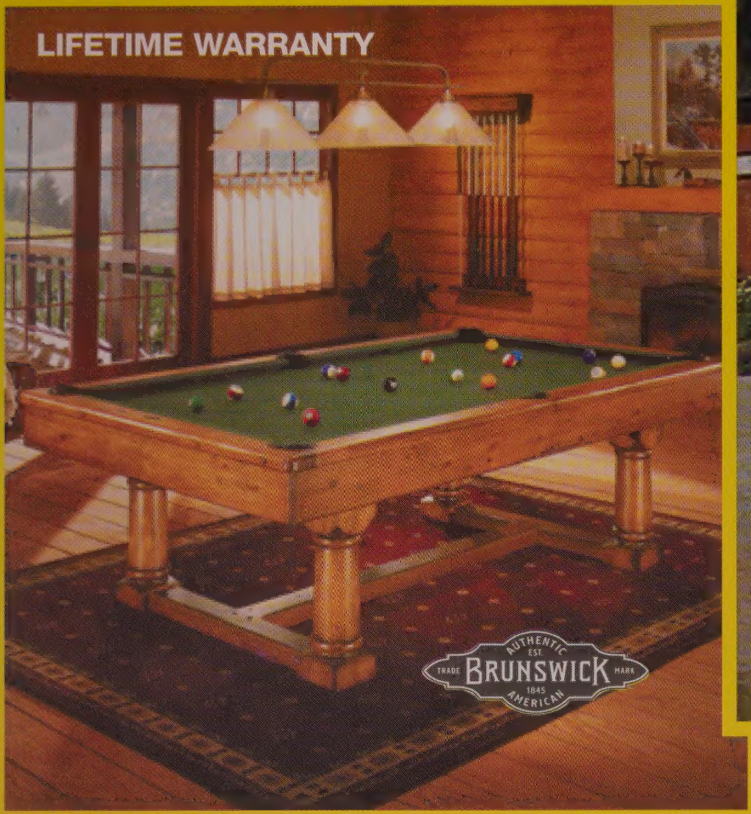

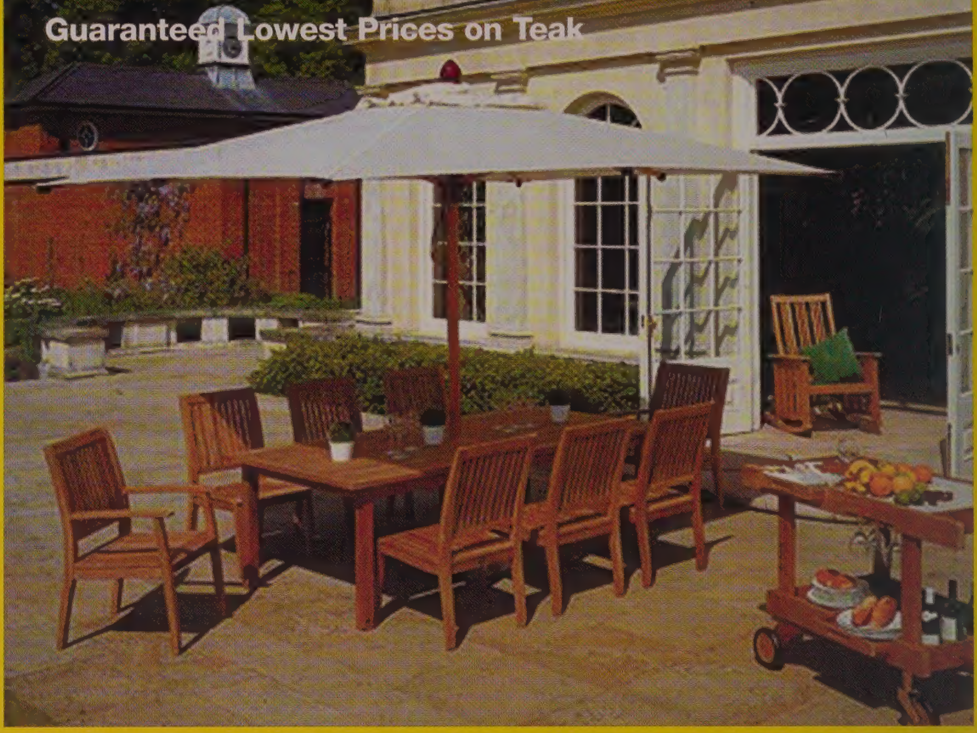

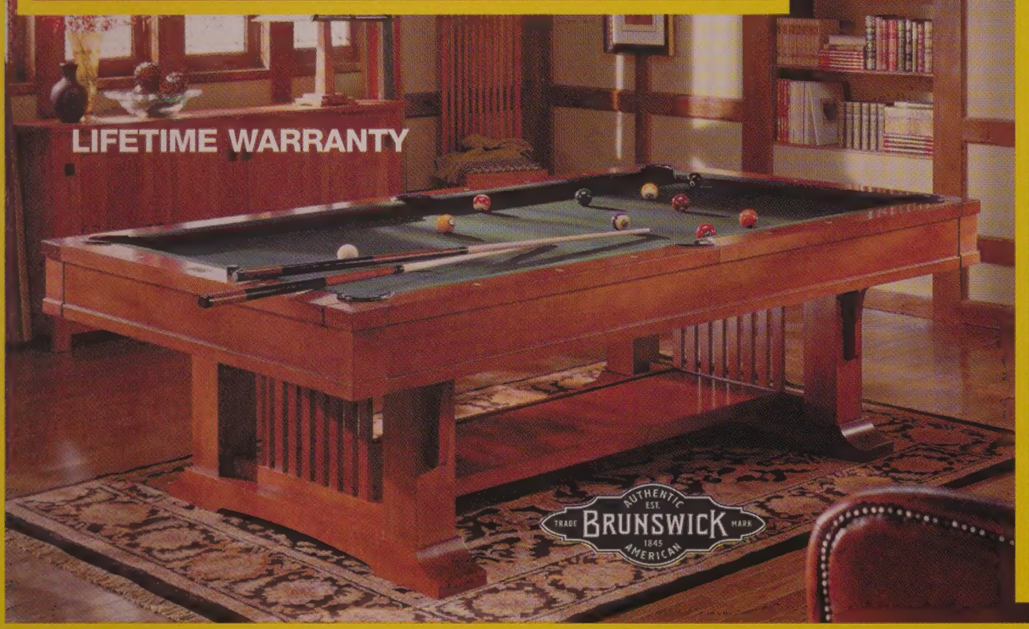

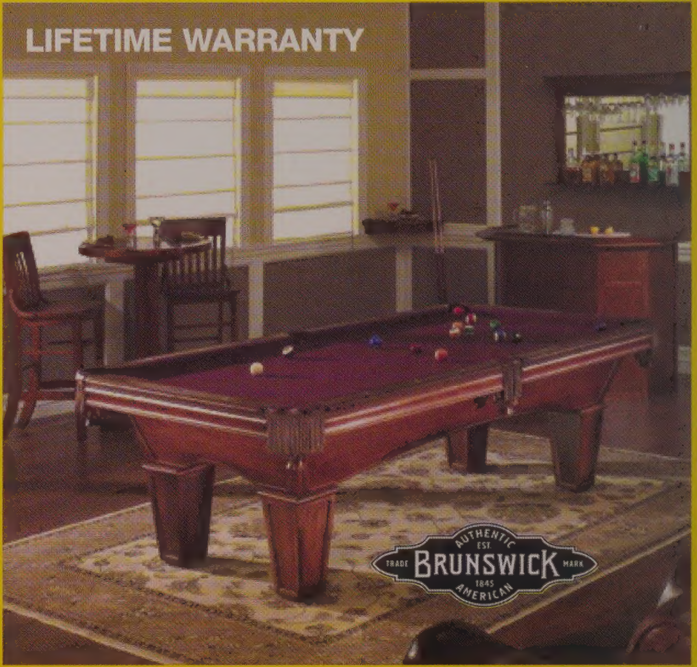

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